

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

The Journal

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35°

Kosel, Jellison and Ritz win in close election

EL CERRITO — Voters sent a message to the City Council Tuesday when they elected two newcomers and voted out an incumbent.

H. Richard Mank came in fourth, only 19 votes above challenger and council watchdog Bob Winslow.

Cathie Kosel received 25 percent of the votes cast for City Council

Tuesday. Kosel led by 604 votes over challenger Norma Jellison and 815 more than incumbent W. Mae Ritz.

The winners ran on the platform of "open and honest" communication with the public.

Mank was one of the council members targeted for recall last year when the City Council voted to establish a \$72-per-year assess-

ment district. Winslow led the recall which was eventually dropped.

Also targeted were Mayor Jean Siri and Bob Bacon whose terms expire in 1991.

Mank served four years on the council, eight years on the Planning Commission and four years on the Design Review Board.

Kosel and Jellison are both on the Planning Commission and Child Care Subcommittee.

Kosel, 43, is a teacher at El Cerrito High School. Jellison, 41, is a consultant with the U.S. Postal Service and former assistant chief of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

W. Mae Ritz, 51, served on the Parks and Recreation Commission

and the Public Safety Commission. She was appointed to fill the seat vacated by Anna Howe.

Councilmember Stephen Porter chose not to run for reelection. He served as Jellison's campaign manager.

Former mayor Anna Howe's battle with cancer

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Results

Cathie Kosel	3,028
Norma Jellison	2,464
W. Mae Ritz	2,253
H. Richard Mank	2,215
Robert Winslow	2,196

Rescuer forges friendship with Cypress victim

Local hero spent hours freeing trapped driver

April Lynch
Special to The Journal

Before the Oct. 17 earthquake, the Bay Area's top tourist attractions. But that was before the quake turned the Cypress section I-880 into a pile of twisted, twisted concrete.

Now hundreds of people visit the area every day. Locals and visitors from as far away as Los Angeles and Japan come to the freeway wreckage to take pictures of the place where more than 40 people lost their lives.

Two men who joined the crowd at the Cypress structure Saturday were not there to look at the wreckage. Nicholas Zaninovich and Jack Thompson were both on the

Cypress the night of the earthquake — Zaninovich trapped in his crushed car under tons of concrete, Thompson working desperately to rescue him.

Together with Zaninovich's 4-year-old son Orel, both men returned to the freeway together to remember the rescue, and celebrate their survival.

"Can you believe I'm standing here right now?" asked Zaninovich, a 55-year-old San Francisco resident, pointing to a small pink circle on the freeway's side marking where his car still lies buried under the freeway's upper deck.

"It's amazing you are standing here," replied Thompson. "Your car was only 2 feet tall when I found you." The 32-year-old machinist from Albany defied police orders to leave the Cypress the night of the quake and spent more than three hours prying Zaninovich from the wreckage.

At the Cypress, and at a local pizza parlor afterward, Zaninovich and Thompson talked

See HERO on page 11



Quake victim Nicholas Zaninovich (left), son Orel, and Jack Thompson returned to the Cypress freeway 18 days later. The section of freeway that fell on Zaninovich's car can be seen above

Mail goof-up means separate Albany bill

By Teri DeLoache
The Journal

ALBANY — Property owners here will get a supplemental tax bill soon and though the bill is unusual, the tax is not new.

City Administrator Steve Salomon said the fire and police pension tax assessment is normally added to annual property tax bills but this year a mail mix-up forced a supplemental bill.

The City Council passed a resolution renewing the assessment that property owners have

paid since 1935, but the county tax assessor never received a copy of it.

Supplemental bills for \$99.30 per \$100,000 of assessed valuation will arrive soon.

A one-month extension has been allowed for the first installment of the supplemental bill only.

Payments received after Jan. 10 will accrue a penalty. Second installments are due April 10, the same as the original tax bill.

"The city regrets any inconvenience that this may cause property owners," Salomon said.

Parents get advice

Albany children talk about quake

ALBANY — Children, parents and staff of Albany Preschool are very lucky. None of them was hurt in the Oct. 17 earthquake, and the school itself was not damaged. When classes resumed a few days later, the children were asked to talk about their experiences.

"I got scared. I held on to my daddy and screamed," said one. "My daddy was at work. He got home really late," said another. According to Dr. Fortuna

Kayra Stuart, a specialist in children's therapy, children should be encouraged to talk about their feelings after a traumatic experience such as the recent earthquake.

Stuart spoke to Albany Preschool parents at a general meeting the week after the quake. She stressed the importance of answering children's questions simply and honestly, but added

See KIDS on page 4

Waterfront supporters come out

By Teri DeLoache
The Journal

ALBANY — Last month's earthquake continued to dominate the second and final waterfront public hearing that drew 60 people.

But unlike the first hearing, which was attended mostly by critics, waterfront supporters rallied to defend the proposed project Monday night. Speakers presented opinions to the City Council on the proposed residential, commercial and parkland development and most addressed the seismic stability of the 150-acre landfill site.

Former City Treasurer JoAnne Conner said adequate earthquake information is contained in the draft environmental impact report. Connor and other speakers urged council certification of the 600-page document.

Other former city officials also spoke in favor of certification. Real estate agent Jerome Blank said when he first ran for City Council in 1949, the first thing he was asked was: "What are you going to do with the waterfront?" Blank said many of his concerns with the first EIR have now been addressed. "This could be a god-send to the community."

Majorie Keck, an Albany resident since 1943, was one of several senior citizens at the meeting who said they are tired of delays. "Get on with it," she said. "Maybe my great-grandchild will enjoy the waterfront at this rate."

"I think the city had better get busy," echoed Hazel Freeman. "I've waited 30 years for the waterfront. I would just love to see a park, a baseball field (and)

'I think the city had better get busy. I've waited 30 years for the waterfront. I would just love to see a park, a baseball field (and) shops'

—Hazel Freeman

shops."

Not everyone agreed that the process is moving too slowly. "It's better to go slowly and do it right," said Ray Redel, a long-time waterfront committee member.

Redel also cautioned against placing too much weight on experts' analysis of what could go wrong at the site. The EIR said any development on the site could

suffer serious damage should a major earthquake occur.

"Some of the things experts tell us may not happen in the future," he said citing the fact that the experts didn't think the Bay Bridge or the Cypress structure would collapse during a major earthquake but they did.

Soils expert Ted Splitter, a spokesman for the firm that tested the site for Santa Fe Realty

Corp., said the land is safe to build on.

Splitter contradicted a Citizens for an Eastshore State Park spokesman who said that soils at the site are similar to those in the Marina district in San Francisco which suffered heavy damage in the recent temblor.

Splitter said liquefaction, which caused most of the damage in the Marina district and at the Oakland Airport, is unlikely to happen at the site. "This site is and can be made stable," he said. The "plateau" area, where Santa Fe wants to concentrate the first phase of development, is not liquefiable. "I don't think there's

See WATERFRONT on page 6

Marketing the American way

Small and big businesses capitalize on the quake

By Chris Treadway
The Journal

Local and national businesses have made their presence felt in the three weeks since a 7.1 magnitude earthquake rattled the Bay Area, inundating local media with print and broadcast ads expressing concern and sympathy over the tragedy that has hit the area.

The barrage of advertising has generated some criticism in letters to newspapers and callers to local radio talk shows from people who say the ads are taking advantage of the area's plight to promote business.

Companies insist they are motivated by a genuine concern for and desire to help the region affected by the quake. They say any goodwill or extra business their expressions might generate is, for the most part, incidental.

"It's good public relations to be sympathetic," said Arthur Berger, a broadcast communications professor at San Francisco State University.

"There's probably a good degree of sympathy and a feeling of a moral obligation. In back of it all, of course, they are establishing goodwill and maybe picking up a few customers."

A full-page print ad for Pacific Bell touted free services the com-

pany is providing earthquake victims — such as free call forwarding for those displaced and pay phones in many stricken areas providing free local calls.

"When somebody does something you think is the right thing and you're a company, you want to get attention for it," said Bob Brown of Pacific Bell's East Bay media office.

The ad was just one of a series of informational ads placed by the company, he said.

"In general, we were trying to get information out to people the best way we could. I think that was the major motive."

Some companies and organiza-
See MARKETING on page 6

Zero to \$5 billion in 15 seconds

COLUMNS OF THIS ILK have been full of "You know we're getting back to normal because ..." type items, but we have to wonder if or when life will completely return to normal after The Quake.

At the very least, the "event," as disaster professionals are wont to call these things, gave us something to think about. Whether or not you suffered direct damage, it was an event you will carry with you the rest of your life, just as the survivors of April 18, 1906 have. (That quake, by the way, lasted 48 seconds).

The Bay Area has thumbed its nose at fate and Mother Nature for over 83 years. On Oct. 17 at 5:04 p.m. it was answered with an awesome, yet relatively small display of prowess that makes one feel insignificant in the grander scale of things.

THE BEST EXAMPLE we've heard that explains the true magnitude of what lies ahead came from Ed Burtugno, staff geologist for the Bay Area Earthquake Preparedness Project.

Burtugno has invested considerable time planning and preparing for The Big One, a shake expected to be much larger than the one in October.

And like most geologists and seismologists, he has a calm, analytical, interest in major earthquakes. He did until Oct. 17., that is.

"I always thought I'd want to be here for The Big One," he told us. "Now I'm not so sure."

THE GROUND RULES of living in the Bay Area have always been clear. This is earthquake country and generations of residents have known the consequences of calling this region home long before 1906.

The redwood forests of Northern California are similar to the people who live here. Redwood trees shed cones that germinate only under heat from an intense fire. The trees themselves are very fire-resistant.

Species not as well adapted vanish from the habitat. The survivors and their successors carry on, creating an environment even more beautiful and better prepared for the next disaster.

There will undoubtedly be people who bail out of the area and opt for the seeming safety of somewhere else. The survivors and their successors will carry on.

WHILE THE AREA NORTH OF OAKLAND escaped the earthquake with little physical damage, the quake has brought some changes that show how interdependent life in the Bay Area really is.

Just traveling between cities is a more difficult task requiring some advance planning.



By Chris Treadway

Four days before the earthquake we were talking with BART's public affairs office about ridership for October. The month would probably bring a new system record for patronage, the spokesman told us.

At the time, he was thinking of the boost the baseball playoffs and World Series had given BART ticket sales.

Little did he know what was in store.

At least for the time being, BART lots at the Plaza and Del Norte stations are full even on weekends. It will be interesting to see how many public transit converts remain on the system once the Bay Bridge reopens.

For as long as they run, we recommend the ferries as the most pleasant way to make the commute to San Francisco. And just for making a sightseeing excursion on the Bay the \$5 round-trip fare is a bargain.

BART WILL NOT REALIZE the full impact of the heavy ridership that used the system to attend the Rolling Stones concerts last weekend. Not at the farebox, anyway.

To keep the crowds entering the Coliseum station moving, the system opened all the entry gates and let people enter without processing their tickets.

At the other end station agents collected tickets from riders who paid exact fare for the round-trip ride. Those who had paid more were allowed to keep their tickets, meaning a free return trip (or \$1.35 in future BART fare for those returning to El Cerrito).

Ridership was so heavy Sunday night that it was still standing-room-only returning to the two El Cerrito stations, even with full 10-car trains.

CHANGING OF THE SEASON: Credit the folks who run Jay Vee Liquors in Albany with staying on top of the latest buying trends.

A display rack that carried baseball cards all summer — and later added Batman cards — was devoted exclusively to flashlights and batteries after the earthquake.

As Halloween approached, the flashlights were supplemented with trick-or-treat masks and other Halloween paraphernalia.



Before ... and after

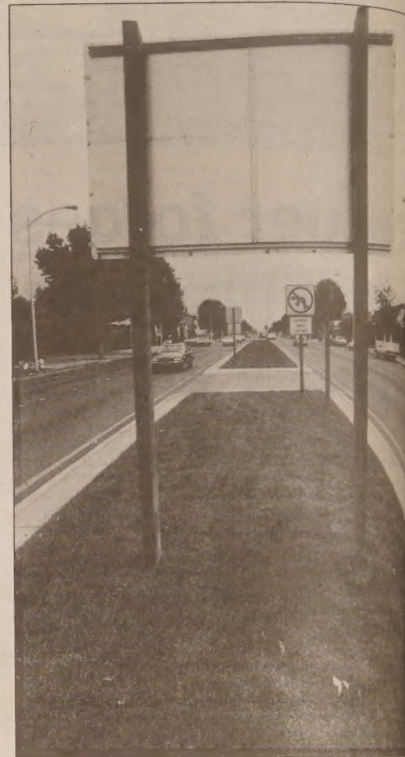
City workers are putting the finishing touches on San Pablo Avenue median strip, a \$2.3 million project that began three years ago.

Grass and trees replace stained concrete and cracked street paint that ran long the blocks stretching from Cutting Boulevard to Stockton Avenue.

Officials said they have received a few complaints from Richmond Annex residents who must drive several blocks before they can make a left or U-turn. But, according to Public Works Director Bob Dunn, merchants are pleased with the street's new look.

Left-turn signals were installed but not operative for three months while the city waited for Caltrans to complete its portion of the project.

The improvements were funded by federal, state and Redevelopment Agency money, Dunn said. In addition to the \$2.3 million, Caltrans donated \$70,000 in traffic controller boxes and performed \$100,000 worth of street maintenance, Dunn said.



Letters

All El Cerrito candidates alike

Editor:

In the recent "Meet the Candidates Night" at city hall I kept waiting to discern differences between and among the candidates for El Cerrito City Council.

With the exception of Bob Winslow, all appeared to be in favor of redevelopment and continuing a regressive parcel tax that is not only not being used for its express purposes, but continues to be a source of resentment among many senior citizens who view tax dollars not as a handy source for greedy developers but as a way of funding needed and essential city services.

When will our politicians stand up and forthrightly and honestly give El Cerritos a detailed accounting item by item where our tax monies are spent over the last few years and how they individually propose to change these allocations?

E. Kiresen
El Cerrito

Waterfront needs fiscal disclosure

Editor:

The recent earthquake should make it plain that there are great risks attached to building on landfill.

Albany citizens should consider whether they really want 3.7 million square feet of development on their waterfront landfill as Santa Fe proposes.

Besides the seismic problems, there will also be overwhelming difficulties with traffic. There are indications that many drivers will choose Albany streets rather than a gridlocked freeway.

On top of this, Santa Fe has carefully omitted any fiscal projections from the new EIR released last month.

Consequently, city officials have no real way of knowing if the mammoth development will indeed bring the city the financial benefits Santa Fe claims it will.

In hearings on the previous EIR two years ago, Santa Fe's fiscal claims were derided by a number of people as "wildly optimistic." In other words, Albany was unlikely to reap the financial rewards which the developer tells us it will.

Once the buildings go up, Albany will have to provide services for them. As San Francisco has learned, this can be costly. Even with all its highrises, San Francisco faced a huge budget deficit last year.

Albany residents should demand a full fiscal disclosure from Santa Fe and urge their city council to take seismic, traffic and fiscal concerns seriously when deciding on this potentially dangerous project.

Stana Hearne
Citizens for the
Eastshore State Park

Correction

Every effort is made to ensure accuracy in The Journal. Readers are encouraged to write with corrections or clarifications to P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530.

AC Transit adds ferry connections

Improved AC Transit bus connections to Berkeley Marina ferry boats are providing easier travel conditions to San Francisco-bound commuters.

Five Berkeley area bus lines make connections with ferry service at the foot of University Avenue — Line FX, FXX, G, H and 51M.

Line 51M provides all-day service to the ferries, operating approximately every 20 minutes from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Line 51M also makes convenient connections with BART at the downtown Berkeley station at Shattuck Avenue and Center Street.

Transbay commute lines FX, FXX, G and H operate on regular schedules linking up with boats leaving for San Francisco in the morning commute at 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. Another ferry boat leaving at 11 a.m. is served by Line 51M.

AC Transit coaches also meet returning ferry boats which leave San Francisco at noon, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Regular Line 51-51A coaches leave the Marina approximately every 20 minutes from 6:44 a.m. until the last ferry boat after 8 p.m. Line FX, FXX, G and H operate on regular schedules from the marina and make connections with BART.

Regular local fares are being charged for bus service to and from the Berkeley Marina: 85 cents for adults during peak periods; 75 cents in off-peak; 75 cents youth (5-16) in peak hours; 50 cents off-peak; and 25 cents at all times for senior citizens and certified disabled riders.

AC Transit also continues to operate bus connections to ferry boat service in Richmond, Alameda, Oakland and Larkspur Landing in Marin County.

Police Report

Compiled by Christina

Teenager steals trick-or-treater's Halloween cash

EL CERRITO — Following is a partial account of crimes and accidents occurring recently according to police.

Business burglaries

• Safeway recovered \$61 worth of food from an Emeryville man Oct. 27.

• The same day a Berkeley woman hid \$84 worth of food in her purse and a paper bag while at the Plaza Lucky store. She was caught as she tried to purchase other items.

• A San Pablo Avenue man was arrested for stealing over \$20 worth of food from PayLess Oct. 27.

• Emporium-Capwell security detained two shoplifters Oct. 28. The first was an Oakland man who hid \$28 worth of clothing in his shopping bag. The second was a Richmond woman who tried to leave with miscellaneous items worth \$70.

• A Yosemite Avenue woman was arrested while at Capwell for hiding jewelry valued at \$68 in her purse Oct. 31.

• Longs Drugs prevented the theft of \$11 worth of food from its store Oct. 31. A Berkeley man was arrested.

Residential thefts

• Someone entered a home on the 500 block of Elm Street through a bedroom window Oct. 23. Electronics valued at \$860 and

\$75 worth of miscellaneous were placed in the victim's suitcase and pillowcase and stolen.

• Residents of a home on the 6800 block of Fairmont Avenue returned home Oct. 26 possibly scaring away a burglar but not before he had stolen over \$1,600 worth of electronics and jewelry.

• A home on the 6600 block of Hill Street was robbed of \$400 cash, \$40 worth of jewelry and \$5,890 worth of electronic equipment Oct. 29.

• A \$100 skateboard was taken from the front porch of a house on the 1300 block of Navellier Street Oct. 31.

Thefts

• A Richmond woman fell and hurt her elbow when a young man came up behind her in front of Val Strough Honda Oct. 26. He grabbed her purse and \$20 cash.

• Stereo equipment and \$360 worth of miscellaneous items were taken from a locked vehicle in the Pay-n-Pak lot Oct. 27.

• The same day a man with a small dog was observed stealing a \$200 stereo from a car in the Plaza parking lot.

• A \$300 stereo was stolen from a vehicle on the 1500 block of Richmond Street Oct. 28.

• A tire and rim worth \$600 were taken from a trailer van on the dead end of Knott Oct. 29.

• A \$100 stereo was taken from a locked car on the 2500 block of

Carquinez Avenue Oct. 30.

• Two men took \$780 worth of power tools from a van on Pay-n-Pak lot Oct. 30.

• A white mini-van was returned to his owner by a teenager wearing a red hair on the night of Halloween night at Stockton Lexington avenues.

Auto thefts

• A 1983 Oldsmobile stolen from San Pablo and Cutting Boulevard was recovered.

• A sand-colored 1989 Buick was taken from Junction Morris streets Oct. 30.

Miscellaneous

• Someone smashed the window of a vehicle on the 1500 block of South 56th Street Oct. 27.

• Another vehicle was smashed the next day on a block of Yolo Avenue.

• The front window of a vehicle on the 5300 block of Stockton was smashed Oct. 28.

• A windshield was shattered on the 5800 block of Stocktoning Boulevard Oct. 30.

• Two men broke into a truck in the Lucky parking lot Oct. 30 but took nothing.

• Someone broke the window of a Star Shoe Shop Oct. 30.

The Journal

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Business owners beware of C.O.D. scam

William M. Bennett, Member, State Board of Equalization, warned small business owners to beware of a C.O.D. scam conducted by a con artist posing as a Federal Express delivery man.

Claiming to have a package from the State Board of Equalization, the phony delivery man asks for C.O.D. charges totaling \$15 — cash only. The package is a hand-addressed, oversized envelope stuffed with photocopies of blank federal tax

forms. The delivery man does not wear a uniform or carry identification.

Bennett said that business people in the Asian communities of San Francisco, Berkeley, Richmond, Albany, and Oakland have been victimized. Over 20 complaints have been filed with local police.

Merchants can protect themselves, Bennett said, by knowing a few simple facts.

The Board of Equalization

never sends material C.O.D. Federal Express never makes C.O.D. deliveries. Federal Express delivery people always wear uniforms and always carry photo identifications.

Businesses may check the credentials of Federal Express delivery people by calling toll free 1-800-238-5355.

Bennett added that any attempts to make phony C.O.D. deliveries should immediately be reported to local police.

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One Day at a Time

How former mayor Anna Howe is beating the odds against cancer

By Dawn Frasier
The Journal

EL CERRITO — When Anna Howe was elected to the City Council in 1985, she had two major goals: to make child care a community priority and to push for senior citizen housing. Three years later, she added a third: to survive cancer.

She was diagnosed in March 1988, four months after she was appointed mayor. Doctors told her that without treatment she had two months to live.

"I remember one sleepless night. I sat up all night writing letters to my kids. I knew that I was going to die," she said. "And then I didn't."

Her comeback is a remarkable one, but perhaps not surprising to those she worked with on city issues. Howe's determination made an impression on city politics from the start.

Soon after she was elected, she began pushing for a city-sponsored child care program. After that was successfully completed, she began to harness support for elderly housing — specifically, congregate care — which eventually gained approval from fellow council members.

But three years after accomplishing those goals, Howe learned she had cancer.

She was confined to the hospital for the next four months. A surgical incision was made in the wall of her chest, a process known as a thoracotomy. The cancerous tumor was just outside the lung but because it was entwined with vital organs, it could not be removed.

Fortunately, the tumor responded well to the 18 months of massive radiation and chemotherapy which followed. Starting out the size of a grapefruit in March, it shrank to plum size by August and has remained small ever since.

The intensive medical treatment ended for Howe in the summer of 1989, since she is considered to be in remission. She is now on a maintenance program of chemotherapy, which she can do at home. She's proud that her hair is back and looking good, though it's not as long as it once was.

It was during the period of intense treatment that Howe wrote letters to her children. "They won't remember me," she said she kept thinking. "That was very frightening."

It was also at that time that her children became preoccupied with death. Her son would bring home dead leaves, slugs or worms — and he would bring home questions. "Will I look like this when I die?" Many dinner table discussions about



Journal — Mark Koehler

"I remember one sleepless night. I sat up all night writing letters to my kids. I knew that I was going to die. And then I didn't."

death would follow.

Howe wonders whether her 3-year-old daughter Corena will have trouble with

hospitals later in life. For a long time after Howe returned from the hospital Corena would explain any absence,

even if her mother was just visiting a neighbor, with "my mommy's in the hospital."

Howe is aware that all children go through periods of talking about death. "In this family, it became something I was really sensitive to. I was there a lot."

Now that the crisis has passed, Howe spends her time like any other parent. She fits a job around Corena's day care schedule. She and Gregg Howe, her husband of 12 years, own a business which deals with computerized astrology reports. She works there part time, mostly with media.

She takes her boys — Russell, 8, and Andrew, 6 — to soccer practice. She takes salads to their teachers' luncheons at Kensington Hilltop School. Her house has an old dog, a young kitten, and front windows decorated with children's art.

There's a portrait on the wall that's the center of an ongoing discussion. Painted before Corena was born, the question now is how to fit her into what was to be a family portrait. Will she have her own matching picture, or will she appear as a twinkle in her parents' eyes?

Despite all the normalcy of

See HOWE on page 4

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'Arsenic and Old Lace' at E.C. High

The El Cerrito High Theater Department presents the classic farce *Arsenic and Old Lace* Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

The comedy stars Dawn Greer and Jennifer Spangler as the kindly but sinister aunts, Phillip Nutting as their confused nephew, Mortimer, Josh Costello, Sean Robinson and Stephen Nalley as

the interesting and frightening relatives.

Ian Black, Alex Smith, Wendy Cruz, Robert Whipple, Rand Clark, Charles McFerran and Alex McMurray round out the cast.

For reservations call 524-7351. Performances are at the theater, 540 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito.

Letters Policy

The Journal welcomes letters from our readers. They must be typed or printed clearly and be accompanied by a phone number for verification. They may be edited for length and clarity. Write: Letters Box, P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530.

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Anna Howe: ONE DAY AT A TIME

Continued from page 3

family living, Howe's own thoughts about death still color her life. "There's been a lot of contemplation about death. That's a big change with me," she said.

Her thinking brings up her own questions: "What is it? Am I doing to do it?" And it has led her to a new attitude about the present. "As a way of thinking, there really isn't tomorrow. I don't have the sense of lasting."

Howe's perspective also affects the way she responds when people ask her to do something. She seriously considers whether it's something she can actually accomplish in the near future, not months from now. "If I can't do it now, I can't do it," she said.

"I'm not going to have a future, but I'm very excited to have a present."

Aging, for example, means something different to her than it does to most people. Howe and a number of her friends are soon turning 40 — a milestone most adults dread.

Not Howe. "I'm alive. I want to have a party and say, 'Thank God, I'm 40. I made it!'"

Howe has a counselor for thinking through ideas rationally. And she has a garden for emotional therapy. "Digging in the dirt grounds me," she said. "And excuse the pun."

She has had one more influence on her attitude. When she was in the hospital,

she shared a room with another patient with the same diagnosis. The woman, a little older than Howe, was not able to successfully combat the disease. When she died, Howe attended her funeral.

"I could picture myself there, and my own children standing around the coffin," she said. That image has become one more frame of reference for her.

"You feel as if your body's always with you. But it's going to stop some day, either from cancer or because there's a truck with your name on it. Mortality is always with you. That's what you can't get away from. I never knew it until now."

There was something else Howe didn't know. She had not realized what a tremendous amount of support she and her family would receive from people in the community.

First, her own extended family helped. Her mother Olive lives in the neighborhood. Unsure that she had the energy to care for three small grandchildren, Olive discovered that she could handle the responsibility because she had to. She had the children with her all the time, took over their chaffeur and, according to her daughter, "loved them to death."

Margot Howe, Anna's mother-in-law, used part of her teaching sabbatical to come down from Mt. Shasta to help her family while Anna was in the hospital.



Howe's mother Olive Howe (left) and daughter Corena

But the grandmothers were not burdened with cooking for the family. Arlington Community Church, where the Howes attend, brought food for the family every two days for three months. "Do the kids like brownies?"

someone would ask. The next day, there would be brownies.

Gregg Howe would visit his wife in the hospital and tell her tales of a full refrigerator and more food than anyone could possibly eat.

Friends came out of the

woodwork. An old high school chum read about Howe's illness in the newspaper. She involved the deacons of her own church in helping the family.

One of the real surprises was a card from State

Assemblyman Bob Campbell. Howe expected a formal condolence, but instead Campbell shared his own feelings about illness with great spiritual depth.

She got piles of letters. Continued on page 5

Kids

Continued from front page

that parents need not burden them with too much information.

Small children should not be exposed to the graphic pictures and commentary of television broadcasts. The images of destruction are too frightening and may cause nightmares, she said.

Children need comfort and reassurance after the traumatic event and their behavior may be expected to regress for a short period of time, the doctor said. Young children, for example, may cling to their parents and want to be held constantly.

Stuart said children like to be included in planning for earthquakes. They can help store water, batteries, canned foods and first-aid supplies in the family's earthquake kit.

They should know the safest place to be during a quake both at home and at school. Preparation and knowledge make children feel more powerful; they can do something to protect themselves.

Albany Preschool's earthquake emergency bags have been

restocked. Parents and children have reviewed the school's earthquake procedures. The funds raised at a pancake breakfast Oct. 28 will be used to purchase emergency blankets for all the children to keep at school.

There are still several openings at Albany Preschool for the fall term. The school is open Monday

through Friday. Three-year-olds attend the morning class from 9 a.m. to noon. Four-year-olds attend from 1 to 4 p.m. For more

information about the morning session call Patricia K'Burg at 834-9581. For the afternoon class call Susan Louie at 525-3091.

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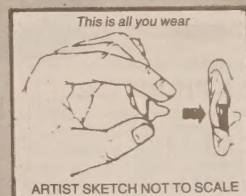
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Multi-level freeways still viable

Transportation officials' minds not changed by quake

Bay City News

OAKLAND — State Department of Transportation officials said at a hearing in Oakland last week that they remain committed to multiple-level freeways despite the recent collapse of a section of the Nimitz Freeway in the Oct. 17 earthquake.

Speaking at a special meeting of the Senate Transportation Committee held at the BART district room, Caltrans Bay Area director Burch Bachold said he believes multiple-level freeway structures are still sound.

"We've learned from earthquakes and we believe that multiple-level use is absolutely critical to handle traffic in congested areas," he said.

As an example, Bachold said the Embarcadero Freeway in San Francisco, which was damaged in the recent quake, "is a vital part of San Francisco traffic." He said the freeway carries 125,000 cars a day and if it is not restored to normal, the large volume of traffic would have to be absorbed on city streets.

Dr. Vitello Bertero, a civil engineering professor who heads the Earthquake Engineering Research Center at U.C. Berkeley, agreed that the state should not stop building multiple-level freeways.

Bertero said Caltrans "now has the knowledge" to build such structures to withstand severe earthquakes, although he said the state did not have such knowledge when it first started building freeways.

Last week's committee meeting was chaired by Sen. Quentin Kopp (I-San Francisco), who heads the committee.

After taking committee

'We've learned from earthquakes and we believe that multiple-level use is absolutely critical to handle traffic in congested areas'

—Caltrans spokesman

members on a tour of damaged structures such as the Cypress structure and the Bay Bridge, Kopp said he hoped to garner enough information to "ensure that we avoid to the extent possible future damage from similar catastrophic events."

Caltrans director Robert Best pledged that "To the extent the Legislature is willing to give us the funds to expedite the work, we won't abuse that power." Best said, "We won't put on blinders and we'll consult with local government and environmental groups" before undertaking reconstruction projects.

Oakland City Manager Henry Gardner told the senate committee that such assurances are exactly what he and other city officials want.

Gardner said the Oakland City Council passed a resolution opposing a Caltrans proposal that would allow the agency to bypass regular permit and approval processes during earthquake reconstruction.

"We must be assured that we as a community have full participation" in Caltrans' plans to build a surface-level freeway in West Oakland once the Cypress

structure is completely pulled down.

He said West Oakland is already isolated from the rest of the city and a surface freeway could further isolate it if Caltrans does not listen to the concerns of residents in the area.

Dr. Ian Buckle, the deputy director of the National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research at the State University of New York at Buffalo, said the recent earthquake raises questions about design standards for important transportation structures.

Noting how damage to the Bay Bridge and the collapse of the Cypress structure have crippled Bay Area traffic, Buckle said, "Maybe we should require a higher level of safety on our most important structures." Noting that national earthquake safety codes are being reviewed, Buckle said, "Perhaps we should strive for the ideal of being earthquake-proof" in setting standards for such crucial structures.

"This is a societal issue," he said, adding that society will have to decide if it wants to spend more to maintain such lofty standards.

Returning to the immediate issue of recovering from the earthquake, Best said he hopes to find a way to expedite compensation for people injured on highways during the quake.

"We believe that in a tragedy of this nature, compensation for injuries sustained on state property should be treated as earthquake damage" and not as something fit for years of litigation.

"Those people who were in the wrong place at the wrong time should get prompt treatment and should have their claims handled right away," he said.

"The key is to avoid litigation over liability so people can get prompt compensation and get on with their lives," Bachold told the committee that he feels fairly certain that the Bay Bridge will be reopened before Thanksgiving as long as there are no major weather problems.

He said Caltrans crews are taking advantage of a rare chance to work on the bridge without any traffic and claimed "it will re-open in first-class condition."

Quake relief: where your money goes

Bay City News

As earthquake relief donations continue to pour in, questions are beginning to be raised about where the millions of dollars in cash and goods are going.

Most relief organizations, including the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army, say the key to making sure donations go to earthquake victims is to write "earthquake" on the check.

Officials from both agencies report that checks that do not designate an area, for example Watsonville, or a disaster, such as The Earthquake, or The Hurricane, will be used where they are most needed.

"Our disaster relief fund was quickly depleted by Hurricane Hugo," said Peggy McGinley of the Red Cross, "but people up here have been very insistent that the money go to earthquake victims."

McGinley said checks written to the popularly broadcast "American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund" will be used for any immediate need.

Maj. Chris Buchanan said, See RELIEF on page 7

Howe

Continued from previous page

cards. Often she would be up at night, unable to sleep because of her medication, sitting around "feeling dull, sort of like dry toast." Then she would read through her big pile of notes, "crying and feeling so good at the same time. It was very heartening. "The help we got really should be in the paper," she said. "My illness wasn't just this family's experience. Help one receives from the government during illness didn't at all match the love we got from this community."

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Marketing

Continued from front page

tions providing relief services "have lines they want to slip in," promoting the organization, Brown said. "I just skipped by that" in issuing press releases, he added.

Pacific Bell's holding company, Pacific Telesis, donated \$1.1 million to earthquake relief, Brown pointed out.

Information contained in the Pac Bell ad about "telecommuting" (using computers, modems and fax machines to do office work at home) was requested by Gov. George Deukmejian to promote ways of curtailing the number of commuters while the region's transportation is below peak capacity, Brown said.

California Jeep-Eagle automobile dealerships are running an earthquake-related promotion in which dealers will contribute \$100 for each new vehicle sold through Nov. 15.

The offer should "definitely"

Waterfront

Continued from front page

going to be any problem with the plateau. Those types of fill did very well in the earthquake."

Ann Forman, a real estate sales agent, said the soil report in the EIR is "scary." "The Hayward fault is two and one-half miles away. It's clear there would be damage in a large quake."

Bill Cain, chairman of the Park and Recreation Commission, said there will be significant damage to buildings in a major quake, not just those built on landfill.

Other issues were raised at the meeting as well. School Board President Sally Outis said she is concerned about the effect development will have on the schools.

"Elementary schools are now full to overflowing. By the time the waterfront is developed, the middle and high schools will be full of Albany children." The EIR does not consider the possible need for new schools or in-

create goodwill for the dealerships, "there's no question about it," said Barbara Bishop, a senior account executive for the Aaron Cushman public relations firm in Los Angeles, which is handling publicity for the promotion.

Mainly, though, the promotion — which is expected to raise between \$60,000 to \$100,000 — stems from a desire of dealers to do their part to assist the relief effort, Bishop said.

"We are very sensitive to the issue because half of the (94 California) dealers are in the area and the other half want to pitch in and help," she said.

"A lot of what we do is public service-oriented," she said, citing other annual promotions by Jeep-Eagle dealers.

Corporate donations to the American Red Cross poured in to the tune of \$12 million in the first week after the quake. Firms have also given money directly to affected cities.

Some promotions do not sound so noble.

One retailer's radio spots pushed an "After-the-quake cleanup sale" last week, offering "disaster relief cash rebates" on home appliances.

A ploy of this type should not be surprising, Berger said.

"I think basically this is a marketing society," he said. "Anything and everything is marketed," including what has been labeled "Earthquake '89."

"Our ingenuity is awesome, that a significant event can be turned into this kind of thing," he said.

It would be hard to deny that the earthquake has provided a marketing opportunity for the truly enterprising, even if the motive is at least partly benevolent.

Entrepreneurs have hurried to market "I Survived the Earthquake" T-shirts.

Even San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos reportedly got into the act. He suggested the city sell souvenir rubble that fell from City Hall as a way to raise relief funds. Advisers convinced him to abandon the idea.

According to Berger, the notion of using a major tragedy as a marketing ploy does not involve a question of ethics or morals. In many instances, however, it can be a matter of taste and what the public will accept. "There is a lot of hidden hostility to all this," he said.

Because this is a marketing

society, those capitalizing on an otherwise tragic event are simply behaving the way our culture considers natural, Berger said.

Even though part of the proceeds from some "earthquake" T-shirts are designated to go to the American Red Cross, at least one department store has pulled the shirts from its shelves after receiving protests from customers.

The popularity of earthquake T-shirts can be linked to a desire by people to use humor to deal with anxiety and trauma, Berger said.

It is no coincidence that the shirts quickly appeared at the same stands that were already selling World Series T-shirts.

Big events have always been a staple of T-shirt makers, Berger said, and the earthquake was a big event.

Berger added that he would be surprised if T-shirts were not marketed in the southeast U.S. after that area was ravaged by Hurricane Hugo.

Even the marketing idea suggested by Agnos "reflects a type of genius in American culture."

Buying a piece of earthquake memorabilia is also a way for otherwise anonymous people to participate in a historical event, Berger said.

"People say kids don't know history. If we can figure a way to market history to kids like we do this, they would know all about it," he said.

Ads like these are popping up in newspapers throughout the

[illegible]

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Call with his 1924 Lincoln Judkin coupe

Journal — Mark Koehler

'Red' Call remembers gems of Albany's past

By Phyllis Lyon
The Journal

ALBANY — Former Albany mayor Hubert F. Call, known to his friends around town as "Red," is a treasure trove of city history, recalling then-famous but now forgotten names from the city's past — Max Ettingoff of Max's Liquors, Bill Garren, original owner of the Albany Theater, Joe Carlevaro of Mary and Joe's Sporting Goods, Joe Villa whose name lingers on at the Villa Motel, John Corey of Corey's Hardware, now the site of Maxicare, Kathe Zahn, flamboyant Albany mayor until she was recalled — the movers and shakers of their day.

Call was appointed in 1967 by Mayor Richard Clark to fill out the term of the late Joe Egenberger and was subsequently elected to two terms on the city council in his own right. His reminiscences of those times tend to give credence to the proposition that history ignored is history repeated.

Take the recent flap over parking meters. "It's a shame no one seems to remember that we had parking meters in the early '50s and they were a disaster," Call said. "They were a nightmare to enforce and bad for business. Several of us with stores on San Pablo got together and hounded the city council to get the meters out. They did and business came back."

Of other differences in ways of doing things today, Call remembered, "I was chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission for five or six years. The city had two zones then, commercial and residential. When I came on the commission they were spot zoning eight-plexes all over the place." The commission, spurred by commission member and later public defender Ruth Young, wrote a new zoning ordinance. "They wanted to pay a consultant \$5,000 to write it and present it to

'It's a shame no one seems to remember that we had parking meters in the early '50s and they were a disaster. They were a nightmare to enforce and bad for business'

—Former Albany mayor "Red" Call

the council. I said, 'That's ridiculous. I'll present it myself.'" The new ordinance was enacted.

Call, a fit 71, was born in North Carolina and came to Hayward in 1940 with his older brother, William, from whom he learned the trade of jewelry design, manufacture and repair. "I moved to Albany in 19 and 42," he said, "and bought Pop Warner's little grocery store at 648 San Pablo where Rosson's Roofing is now. Six months later I opened the jewelry store at 850 San Pablo and retired from there three years ago."

In 1943 he went back to North Carolina to marry Ruth, his childhood sweetheart. They have lived on Hillside Avenue for 20 years and have two children, Charles and Deanna. Two granddaughters, 10 and 13, live with the Calls.

Call spoke of the building of the Buchanan Street overpass after there were a number of accidents and near accidents on the railroad tracks, of the pros and cons of BART and how Albany wound up without a station, and how avenue merchants brought about the Solano Avenue Lighting and Beautification project in the '60s.

Though he still holds strong opinions on the outcome of the Gateway Towers project on the west side of Albany hill, Call declined to comment on the successful lawsuit brought by a group of Albany citizens against him for conflict of interest in the sale of property on the hill to the Gateway developer.

"The damned thing's over," he said, adding that he had consulted with the city administrator and the city attorney before entering into the transaction.

The original Gateway plan as approved would have seen 2,500 high-rise condominium units built at the base of the west side of Albany hill. Subsequent city councils reduced the number of units and the height of the buildings. The recently completed Bayside Commons complex, the final phase of the project, is two stories.

"If the project had been completed as planned and not sabotaged, Albany would have the lowest tax rate of any city around. It would have matched with the hill and been beautiful but politics killed it," Call said. "And coming down I-80 from El Cerrito the low-rises look like a cemetery. Those chimneys are like the tombstones they have down south where I come from. It's eerie."

Call continues active membership in the Albany Lions Club and his record of 38 years' perfect attendance. Though retired, he makes jewelry occasionally for friends when they call and ask him to make a ring or pin. He also restores antique cars.

With activities limited by Ruth Call's arthritis, he said, "We don't travel much, just take the kids to Great America and Marine World, places like that." He added, "It's like being a father all over again but it's a full-time job protecting kids these days."

Church Notes

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. Dr. Richard F. Booke, senior minister. 525-0302.

On Nov. 12 at 10:45 a.m. the program features a report by the Social Action Task Force. Rev. Holly Horn, associate minister, is in the pulpit. Visitors will be given a tour of the church following the service.

Early morning meditation service meets at 8:30 a.m., the personal theology group and the 20s-40s group at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school begins at the church service. Child care is available beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy McKay, 234-0110. On Nov. 12 Rev. McKay's sermon is "Priorities of the Heart." Service begins at 10 a.m., church school at 9 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Music will be "The Lord Bless and Keep You" by Peter Lutkin.

Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Joan Ross, lay minister. 525-9004.

Pastor emeritus O. R. Janke will deliver the sermon titled "The Unshakable" Nov. 12 at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Sunday school and two adult Bible classes meet at 9 a.m. A social period follows the service.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.

Worship service at 10 a.m. is followed by a brief coffee hour. The

adult Bible class and special discussion classes meet at 11:15 a.m.

At 10 a.m. Pastor Gary conducts a moment for the young at heart before Sunday school begins. Childcare is available.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington St., Albany. 525-1716.

The St. Alban's Tallis Singers meet Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the church to enjoy singing English choral music of the Renaissance. They provide music for Evensong at 5 p.m. the first Sunday of each month.

Singers, especially tenors, are welcome. For information call the church or director Richard Cushman at 527-3626.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 601 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito.

Sunday services and Sunday school are at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 5 p.m.

The public reading room is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano, minister; Rev. Sadao Masuko, Nichigo minister. 525-0727.

Rev. Nagano's sermon on Nov. 12 is titled "I Shall Bring Honor to Christ."

Nichigobu worship service as well as coffee and question time are at 9:45 a.m.; English worship service and Nichigo Bible study meet at 11 a.m. Fellowship hour in Adamson Hall is at noon.

Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Rev. Ken Barnes. 526-9146.

Sunday services begin at 10 a.m. Child care for infants and children under 3 is available. Coffee hour immediately follows the service.

Dr. Barnes' sermon on Nov. 12 is titled "Screams From Somewhere Else."

Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Robert W. Bennett, Jr., pastor. 524-4401.

The church is in the midst of the fall stewardship campaign and Rev. Bennett's sermon on Nov. 12 is titled "No More Talk of Money."

Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. There is church school for children up to fifth grade.

Midweek Bible study with Pastor Bennett continues from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. 526-3805.

Meets at 10 a.m. with forum for adults or studies in the background of biblical literature. Worship at 11 a.m. for all ages. Church school at 11:20 a.m.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Susan K. Hedahl, interim pastor. 524-1050.

Worship 10 a.m. Communion the first three Sundays of the month; morning prayer, fourth Sunday.

Relief

Continued from page 5

"Salvation Army policy forbids doing anything else with the money."

Both Buchanan and McGinley said 100 percent of the money designated for earthquake relief goes directly to victim assistance.

An additional problem, however, has arisen in the Bay Area with assisting people whose homelessness or other needs may not have been caused by the earthquake.

Buchanan says some of the "pre-quake homeless" have managed to get through Federal Emergency Management Agency Disaster Application Centers and receive funds and aid designated for earthquake victims.

Bill Villa, a public officer for FEMA said he had no knowledge of any problems.

But Buchanan said the Salvation Army has "retrenched" and has left the centers so it can do its own screening.

"We were finding an increased number of pre-quake homeless and destitute people getting through," Buchanan said.

McGinley said the Red Cross has also found "chronically homeless" people receiving help set up for earthquake victims, and she said the agency is now trying to "work out the best possible solution."

"People were not stopped to see if they had a home or an address. We opened our doors," she said.

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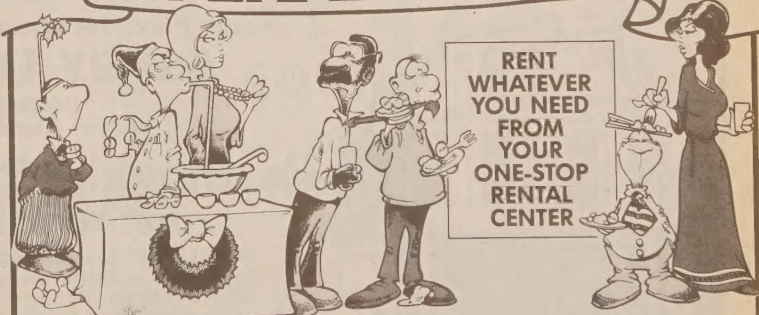
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El Cerrito Chamber

By Del Wisenor

Mixer a success; business lunch meeting planned Nov. 27

A fine time was had by all attending the Nov. 1 membership mixer at the new retirement residence, El Cerrito Royale. Patricia Mills and her staff offered a tour of the beautiful facility, along with a buffet of hors d'oeuvres. Our able mixologists Clyde and Mark Figone of East Bay Sanitary served members and guests beverages. Director Lyss Barbachano and member and Vice Mayor Bob Bacon were the lucky winners in the business card drawing. Many thanks to Patricia for a lovely evening.

Rena Bruton, membership chair, is reporting a new member: Kirk M. Corr, Marvin Gardens Real Estate, 7502 Fairmount Ave. The membership drive continues through November; any individuals interested in investing in our chamber may call Rena at Central Bank, 235-2980; Bill Kerber, co-chair, Freeway Motel, 234-5581; or the chamber office

at 527-5333.

The Nov. 27 business lunch meeting will be at noon at the Cerrito City Club. We will hear Doug Fisher, project coordinator for Longs Drug Stores, speaking on the *New Look at Longs*, telling of the plans for renovation of the El Cerrito Plaza store. RSVP by Nov. 22 at 527-5333.

A report of the nominating committee headed by Marvin Collins will be heard as well that day. Serving with Marv are Harry Kiefer, Bill Kerber, Lyss Barbachano and Del Wisenor. Ballots will be in the mail to all of the membership following the meeting.

Available in our office at 6318 Fairmount Ave. is a California Christmas Tree Growers 1989 Choose and Cut Guide. This booklet offers a number of Christmas tree farm locations and

tips on how to keep your trees fresh.

There has been a recent question on our placement of the organizations sign on Potrero at East Shore Boulevard. This sign was erected in 1973 and the location was recommended by the City of El Cerrito staff and not by the chamber. It was felt to be the most logical place to put it near the off-ramp of the freeway and certainly not to slight any neighborhood in the city.

State transportation

California's ability to escape total transportation gridlock and provide the infrastructure necessary for economic growth will be a key issue in question on the June 6, 1990 ballot. The business community will play a major role in determining the fate of SCA 1 (Garamendi), the key measure in the multi-billion transportation package put together by the governor and legislative leaders this year.

Limit number of bills

California businesses would like to see reforms that would limit the number of bills that a legislator could introduce, according to the results of a recent "Small Business Feedback" poll. Eighty-four percent voted Yes and 16 percent No to the question: "Do you favor placing a limit on the number of bills a state legislator can introduce during a legislative session?"

Members of both parties introduced legislation this year that would have limited the number of bills that state lawmakers could introduce but the bills were stalled in the Senate.

The number of measures introduced each year in the legislature has been steadily rising along with the cost of processing the bills. Estimates are that, on the average, it costs more than \$6,000 to process each piece of legislation.

— *Small Business Advocate.*

ACT finds temporary performance space

Rising from the rubble of the earthquake like a phoenix, the American Conservatory Theater announced last week that it will move into the Orpheum Theater in San Francisco for its November and December productions.

ACT has been homeless since the Oct. 17 quake caused extensive damage to the Geary Theater.

Company Artistic Director Edward Hastings made the announcement at a news conference on the stage of the Orpheum, accompanied by Carole Shorenstein Hays, president of the Shorenstein Hays Nederlander Organization which owns the Orpheum Theater, and Alan Stein, ACT board president.

Hastings said Shorenstein Hays had rescued the company by making the Orpheum available.

"We have happily been rescued in reverse of the traditional way," Hastings said. "Instead of the gallant gentleman rescuing the damsel in distress, here it is the gentlemen in distress being rescued by the beautiful damsel."

Hastings said Shorenstein Hays is further aiding the company by

waiving all rents on the space, making it possible for ACT to get back on its feet financially. The enforced cancellation of the company's production of George Coates' *Right Mind* has caused it hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost revenues.

Shorenstein Hays said she is sorry ACT is coming into the theater under the present circumstances but said she is happy to be able to help.

Since the earthquake, ACT has been scouring the Bay Area for theater space in which to continue its season of performances.

Hastings said ACT will open the world premiere of Charles Jackson's adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities* Nov. 18. This will be followed by the Dec. 8 opening of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, the company's annual Christmas show.

"We are fortunate that the two shows coming up are the right size for this theater," Hastings said. The Orpheum seats more than 2,000 people. The Geary Theater seated 1,400.

Hastings said *A Tale of Two*

Cities has a huge cast and will fit well on the Orpheum's stage. Managing Director John Sullivan added that the company is bringing in its portable raked stage for the production. Sullivan said the sets, which were designed for the Geary, look like they will work well on the Orpheum stage.

A Christmas Carol is also a big show with a large cast, Hastings pointed out.

"It is a happy coincidence for us that our next two shows were two large spectacles," he said, noting that the larger theater will give ACT a chance to sell more tickets.

Stein thanked Shorenstein Hays for "the enormous gift of this theater." He said that for him, though, ACT was not a theater building but a collection of actors performing and educating.

"Our theater building is a secondary problem," he said. "We want to be sure our subscribers get a full season. And we have every hope and expectation of being able to provide this."

Stein said the company will "repair and enhance" the Geary Theater.

Sullivan said the importance of the use of the Orpheum Theater was that it allowed the company to get up and running again and for income to start coming back in.

"This gives us a moment to breathe and then to assess what needs to be done," he said.

He said the company is going to have to mount a capital improvement campaign to pay for the unexpected damage to the Geary Theater. Asked if any funding is coming from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Sullivan said he has been having a frustrating time.

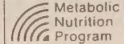
"San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos urged me to approach FEMA," he said. "But it doesn't appear to us that FEMA money is going to be available."

He said from what he can gather, FEMA money is going for government and county needs and what is left will go to private citizens.

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12:30-1:00 pm

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Inspections.
Harry Atri, city building inspector
will advise on codes and who
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Archivist wants your earthquake stories

City News

San Francisco City Archivist Judy Hansen wants to know where you were when the earthquake hit.

The self-proclaimed earthquake expert is compiling the stories of all Bay Area residents as they and her staff of five begin what she calls "the most important" earthquake project of all.

Hansen is asking people of all ages from all over the Bay Area to write or record their memories of what happened to them at 5:04 p.m. on Oct. 17.

So far, Hansen has received about 50 letters. She said these multi-page gems read like suspense thrillers, yet they are better than anything anyone could make up.

One came from Anita Arriola, a woman who was right behind her car that dangled off the collapsed section of the Bay Bridge.

"Time had come to a complete stop. It is the end of the world," said Hansen, reading Arriola's account of when she crept over the side of the bridge on the red Ford Mercury where it lives precariously.

Arriola described how she thought that the landing of the rescue helicopter would send the bridge straight into the Bay — and how she didn't learn the fate of her two comrades trapped in the Mercury until she read a newspaper three days later.

Hansen said everyone's story makes a difference. She has heard from a child on a soccer field; a

woman who was stuck in a BART station for nine hours; a good Samaritan who directed traffic at the blacked-out intersection of Van Ness Avenue and Geary Street in San Francisco; and other equally fascinating accounts.

Hansen hopes that these efforts to catalog the chronicles will "help future generations understand what happened."

Most people, Hansen said, are thankful that someone has asked to hear their stories. In addition to requesting accounts by mail, Hansen and her associates have been working in the field, taking pictures all over San Francisco and handing out questionnaires.

Work has just begun for Hansen, who will head up the process of filing, cataloging and indexing the responses.

Right now the project amounts to letters in a cardboard box, and Hansen said it will be a while before operations proceed smoothly from her third floor office at the main library in San Francisco, which was severely rattled by the quake.

"We rocked and we rolled, we lost lots of glass, the marble counter fell over and lots of books were dumped," Hansen said of her own earthquake experience from the library office.

"I wasn't frightened; I was in disbelief," Hansen said. When the earthquake struck, Hansen had just finished a possibly fateful telephone conversation with the editor of her soon-to-be released book about the 1906 quake.

Pets of the Month



Lassie (left) recently presented the shelter with 10 puppies. They're all in good homes and now mom needs one. She is 1 year old and needs spaying. Abigail is a 3-year-old calico with a sweet personality. These pets are up for adoption at the Berkeley East Bay Humane Society. For more information, call 845-7735. Ask about our Senior Citizen Adoption program.

County giving pets up for adoption free 'makeovers'

The Contra Costa County Animal Services Department is sprucing up some of the dogs available for adoption through a new grooming program, which was started this month.

The purpose of the grooming program is to give dogs at the shelter a better chance to be adopted. Many times it is hard to imagine the difference that a little grooming and attention can make in the case of a dog that has been neglected.

Volunteers come to the Martinez Animal Shelter two days per week to clip, brush and clean up

some of the dogs available for adoption. A "before" and "after" picture is taken and the difference in the dog's looks and personality makes all of the hard work worthwhile.

Initial funding of the pilot program was provided by the Animal Protection Bureau, which donated all of the grooming equipment.

Anyone looking for a dog or cat to adopt is urged to come to the Animal Services Department and help make this program a continued success by providing a home for an animal. Call the Pinole Shelter at 374-3966.

Paws for Advice

By Nancy Frensley



The rest of the cat story

Reader Hope Gray of El Cerrito came up with some questions. She wants to know (a) if wild cats become a stronger breed if they are fed regularly, (b) if I care at all about the wild and stray cats and (c) if Teddy, her cat who has been missing for a year, can be socialized if found.

The first question is always a tough one. Having a food supply does not guarantee survival for individual cats. Except for being better fed than their hungry counterparts, the fed cats face the same dangers of being hit by cars, poisoned or injured by cruel humans, attacked by dogs and wild animals and exposure to disease.

Having nourishment does make them capable of producing more litters of kittens and it follows that, as the population in an area grows, the incidence of disease grows with it. As the group becomes more and more crowded it takes more and more food and more feeders to keep them from going hungry.

The humane society often gets calls from people who started feeding a few hungry strays and one day found themselves overwhelmed and wanting to get rid of all the cats. The full extent of the tragedy is often felt when someone who has been feeding

strays dies and the rest of the neighborhood starts to find starving cats all over the place.

The second question is easier. I do care about the feral cats; that's why I'm writing about them. I don't like to see them suffer but I also know I can't take full responsibility for every one of them. If I did, I would soon be broke and homeless and would be part of the problem, not part of the solution.

As far as Teddy is concerned, it is very likely that, having spent her first three years with people, she could be re-socialized. Chances are, though, she is already living with someone else — perhaps someone who leaves food out for stray cats.

Now you see some of the problems: food left out lures owned cats away from home and attracts wildlife who become dependent on it. The extra nourishment creates more kittens which helps the survival of the cats as a species or group but does nothing to alleviate the suffering of individual cats.

Without preventive vaccines and routine sterilization, the difficult lives of these cats can only get worse. Here's what you can do to help:

- When someone has moved and left a cat, take him to a shelter or call animal control.

- Make paper collars for the cats who are friendly. Write notes to owners asking that they put ID on their cats. The ones who come back with no notes or with ID should not be fed. The ones you identify with no owners should be taken to a shelter or you should see that they are vaccinated, altered and ID put on them with your phone number on it.

- Feral cats are usually the ones that cannot be picked up or caught. They still need the same care as the others. You need to find a veterinarian who will work on wild cats, then rent a trap and deliver the cat according to the veterinarian's instructions. Arranging for a place for the cat to recover from the surgery so he won't injure his stitches is the most challenging part of this project. (You are really on your own when it comes to trapping. No one will do it for you.)

- You should be aware that wild cats are not generally considered adoptable. Very few people desire to have a cat that lives behind the refrigerator for months at a time or who sheds any hand that attempts to touch him.

- Once you've done all that, bless your heart, the vaccinations have to be repeated yearly. On the plus side, you have stopped the population growth.

Full responsibility is the key to helping wild cats. They, too, are entitled to the "Pet's Bill of Rights," which reads: Companion animals have a right to (1) preventive health care, (2) veterinary care when ill, (3) a complete, wholesome, balanced diet, (4) exercise and play, (5) training to make them good companions.

To do less is to fall short of caring for our animals whether they've gone wild or not. Cats are not wild animals — they have been domesticated for thousands of years.

This column is sponsored by the Berkeley East Bay Humane Society. Nancy Frensley is community education officer. Teachers may call to book classroom programs that include visiting live animals. Call 845-7735.

Oregon actors will appear at El Cerrito high

Two Oregon Shakespeare Festival players will present an 8 p.m. performance Dec. 1 at the Little Theater at El Cerrito High School, 540 Ashbury Ave.

Michelle Morain and Peter Kjenaas will present *Who Are You?*, selections from Shakespeare and contemporary literature including *Macbeth*, *Talking With...* and *Of Mice and Men*.

The performance, sponsored by the Thespian Troupe No. 365 of El Cerrito High School, is a benefit performance for the theater department.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students with school I.D. Call 524-7351 for reservations.

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Despite the score, El Cerrito's freshmen 'rough and tough'

By Don August

The Journal

EL CERRITO — Although suffering through an up and down season the Gauchos freshman team has shown talent and athleticism that will soon be varsity material.

This week the Gauchos played host to a much larger Pittsburg

squad and though they played tough they came out on the short end of a 30-13 score. The Gauchos, however, played a rough and tough ball game that came out hard-hitting from the start.

On the second play from scrimmage Pittsburg running back Bobby Chatman was struck hard

and coughed up the football. Gaucho cornerback J. C. Thomas recovered the ball and El Cerrito was in business. After going nowhere the Gauchos had to punt but got the ball back quickly by another fumble.

This time it was Tyree Coleman who recovered for the Gauchos and for awhile El Cerrito was on

the offensive. The rest of the first quarter was a defensive struggle but Pittsburg was the first to break through with 21 seconds left. Pittsburg quarterback Mike Gargalikis threw a 52-yard touchdown strike to Josh Price. The conversion failed and the score was 6-0.

Sloppy play continued in the se-

cond quarter with both teams exchanging interceptions. After Gauchos running back Eric Martin threw an interception, El Cerrito free safety Kwanza Gragg picked off a Gargalikis pass. Kwanza's interception was made possible by tight coverage by Cory Baker whose tight guarding of the intended receiver made the pick-off possible.

Two plays later El Cerrito got into the end zone. Quarterback Joey Pearce threw a pass to Antonio Zachary, who caught the ball at the 15-yard line and danced and spun his way into the end zone for the score.

The play went 48 yards in all and tied the score when the kick was blocked. Trying to get the lead back, Pittsburg went to the air and again Gargalikis was intercepted, this time by Cory Baker. He returned it 35 yards to the Pittsburg 43-yard line where El Cerrito went on the attack with 1:50 left in the half. A few plays later, with 14 seconds left, Pearce again went long and hit Ron Pupsley in stride with a 30-yard bomb. The PAT by Bob Bouton was good bringing the score to 13-6 at intermission.

The Gauchos ran off the field leaders but it was the last time in the game they would be smiling. The second half went to Pittsburg.

Pittsburg came out in the second half and intercepted Pearce right away to set up a score. It came five plays later as Gargalikis hit Price with a 31-yard touchdown pass. On the next series El Cerrito fumbled the football and Pittsburg came on again.

Trying not to let the game get out of hand, the Gauchos played a tough two plays with great

defense by Fred Lane, Zachary. On third down Pittsburg ran the reverse and it caught the Gauchos off guard. Kris Leffle ran 19 yards for the score that broke the tie. The lead was 22-13 with four quarter score margin final 30-13.

"We fumbled a few times third quarter and put the away," said Coach Jerry

VARSITY FOOTBALL William Hollins rushed 100 yards and Tony Fant scored touchdowns to lead the Gauchos to a 40-27 win over Antioch.

Fant scored on runs of 1 and 1 yards. Terrance Williams rushed 100 yards and Tony Fant scored as the Gauchos rolled to a 40-27 win over Antioch. The Gauchos need a win in how it sets up. The Gauchos need to beat Berkeley while Antioch beats Pinole Valley. Clayton Valley upsets De La Salle and Ygnacio beats Pinole Valley. If all this happens the Gauchos will win the BVAL.

Current standing De La Salle 5-1, El Cerrito, Antioch 4-2, ssburg and Pinole are all 0-2.

VOLLEYBALL The Gauchos won the final two regular season games and are now in the playoffs. First they beat Valley 15-4, 15-3, 16-14 and dusted Pinole Valley 15-0 and 15-4.

With their final league play of 10-4 they recently in the BVAL playoffs.

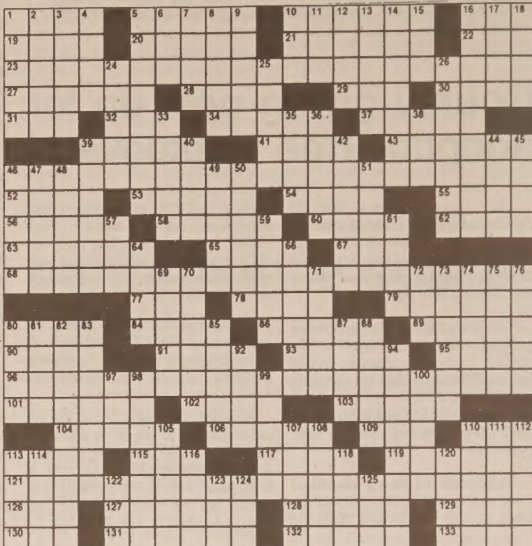
Catch The Journal for a total roundup of standings of all your favorite sports. Cerrito and Albany spots.

New York Times Puzzle

Kitchenware

BY ALFIO MICCI/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS	39 They put gadgets to work	78 Change for a five	104 Carries on
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34 Cash	68 BOWLS		133 Action word
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DOWN	16 Asian language	48 Musical subjects	74 Cove
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2 Prominence	18 Mortgage	50 "Mood —" 1931 song	76 Metal eye at the end of a lariat
3 Crummy	24 "Demian" author	51 Pincerlike claw	80 Me river
4 French novelist Claude	25 Fitted piece	52 Portuguese money	81 Bellpail
5 Blossoms	26 Portuguese money	57 Legal thing	82 Logician's conclusion
6 CB buff	33 Harold of songdom	59 Half a fragrant oil	83 Pays expenses
7 Fragrant river?	35 Work units	61 Incline	85 Bernstein's field
8 Old Testament book	36 Bumpkin	64 Music for two	87 Bergman role in "Casablanca"
9 U. of Maine locale	38 Kind of artist	66 Unsaturated alcohol	88 Jawaharlal of India
10 "The — Dogs": Burns	39 Greatest	69 The — Santini, Duval role	92 Slave of yore
12 Clears (of)	40 Fountain in order	70 Birthplace of Henry VIII's first wife	94 Herring's kin
13 Arctic abodes	42 Chef's long-handled utensil	71 Indian or orange	97 Long, long time
14 Foolish fancy	44 Canon of films	72 Sue for payment	98 Display delight about
15 List ender	45 Noted muralist	73 Jungle sights	99 "Julius Caesar" setting
	46 Told all		
	47 Ruark novel: 1962		



100 Water nymph	111 Scout, at times	120 Twelfth-cen. date	124 Toby contents
105 Conventicle participants	112 Harsh	122 Bern's stream	125 Homophone for 124 Down
107 Pierce	113 Auditory	123 Downcast	
108 Trie	114 Plant shoot		
110 Ebb	116 Lovely woman		
	118 Seine feeder		

Puzzle answer on page 11

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shepherd/Doberman	1	F	6 mos.
shepherd/husky	1	F	11 mos.
shepherd/labrador	2	F	1 & 2 yrs.
shepherd mix	8	& M	4 1/2 mos.-3 yrs.
sheep dog mix	1	M	3 yrs.
setter mix	1	F	8 mos.
poodle/spaniel	1	M	2 1/2 yrs.
pomeranian	1	F	3 yrs.
pointer mix	1	M	2 yrs.
malamute mix	1	M	1 year
labrador/hound	1	M	1 year
labrador mix	8	F	5 mos.-3 yrs.
labrador (black)	1	& M	3 yrs.
Dachshund mix	1	F	2 yrs.
chow/rottweiler	1	F	1 year
chow	1	M	1 1/2 yrs.
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An advertising feature

Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes

A very unusual open house took place Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Oakland hills. The new house, just completed at a cost of \$882,900, has 2,500 square feet of living space and 23-foot high ceilings with skylights. The house sits in a mature stand of eucalyptus trees and is constructed of gray cinder block and tinted windows.

This exciting new structure named *Mahali Pa Tembo* is the new home of Smokey and Lisa, two teenage African elephants, both born in Kenya and now happy residents at the Knowland Park Oakland Zoo.

According to Martha Smith, public relations director at the Oakland Zoo, the new exhibit is one of the top three African elephant exhibits in the country and features a swimming pool, mud wallow, a sand bathing area, kopje rock formations and a termite mound.

This new exhibit will provide a unique opportunity for people of all ages throughout the Bay Area to learn more about the African elephant and the measures required to protect them in the wild. These great giants are being slaughtered for their ivory at an alarming rate.

In fact, according to the African Wildlife Foundation, if the current rate of destruction continues, the African elephant will be extinct within the next ten years. The Oakland Zoo, under the leadership of director Joel Parrott, DVM, can now increase public awareness, here in the Bay Area, of the global effort to save the African elephant.

We can reduce the demand for ivory by not buying it. Poachers are killing more elephants for their tusks than ever before simply to supply the insatiable international demand for ivory.

The United States has been a major consumer of ivory jewelry, figurines and trinkets. Unfortunately, most of this ivory comes from poached elephants and there is no way of telling the difference between ivory that has come from legal or illegal sources. We might

ask ourselves, do I really need that ivory bracelet or necklace?

Elephants are a 'keystone' species, playing an important role in structuring habitats and preserving biological diversity. By conserving elephants this diversity and environmental integrity can be preserved on a large scale. If the African elephant is lost, the future of African wildlife would

about this critical situation through an enlightening and educational experience.

The role of zoos to educate and increase public awareness is becoming increasingly important in the wildlife conservation movement. Through strong community support and involvement, the Oakland Zoo serves to unify local efforts to

cians Skip Christner, Bob mon, Bob Swan, Jr., Count Robert Swan Jr., Count Bob Beaman, Ken Gold Blake, Tom Lucchesi, White and Tom Gentlemen, without you would be no light.

Also on our thank-you additional electrical supply



Smokey and Lisa enjoying their new home.

be in jeopardy.

Today, our community has the opportunity to begin making a significant contribution to wildlife conservation. The opening of this exciting African elephant exhibit at the Zoo will provide families, students and school children with a valuable opportunity to better understand and appreciate the African elephant.

The exhibit will serve as an effective means of educating thousands of people each year

contribute to this important cause. By supporting the Zoo's efforts, people throughout the Bay Area contribute to a far greater global effort to save our wildlife.

To this end, The Montclair would like to thank Gill's Electric of Oakland for their contribution of time, money and energy to complete Smokey and Lisa's new home. Thank you Loren and Brad Gill.

And a special thanks to electri-

this project - All Phase of Oakland, Pacific Electric of San Leandro, West Electric Supply of Fremont, Electric of Hayward, Supply Co. of Emeryville. This is another great weekend to see Smokey in their new home. The Zoo is located off Highway the Golf Links Road. open daily from 10 a.m. For additional information 632-9523.

Hero

Continued from front page

the rescue, their thoughts were of the earthquake, and the friendship that has grown between them since those terrifying hours under the collapsed freeway.

When the quake hit, Thompson, a messenger for U.S. Forest Service, had just made a delivery to the lower deck of the freeway. Zanimovich was returning to his car as the freeway's support pillars "bent like they were made out of rubber," and huge clouds of concrete began to bury him in front of him.

Then I heard a crashing noise and I was pinned down in the car with my feet near the brake pedal, head in the passenger's seat. Zanimovich had no room in the crushed Datsun to take a full breath. "I was afraid of the explosion and the fumes from the gas and gasoline were terrible."

After attempting to move around in the crushed car, Zanimovich realized he might be trapped for a long time, and decided to conserve his energy. He managed to calm himself, lie down and wait for help.

Puzzle answer
from page 10

ACROSS
1. BIRD
2. FISH
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100. BIRD

Meanwhile, Thompson had heard the news of the freeway collapse on his car radio. He raced over to the Cypress to help with rescue efforts. After climbing onto the freeway and beginning to search through the rubble, Thompson said his only response from police at the scene was "You have to get off the structure ... there is no one here you can help."

"I waited for the police to leave, and then looked into (a collapsed section) and yelled 'Is anyone alive in there?'" When Zanimovich replied, "I am — help!" about 45 minutes had passed since the earthquake.

With the help of a crowbar, a utility knife and a paramedic, Thompson spent the next three hours lying in gasoline and broken glass, easing Zanimovich out of his crushed Datsun and off the freeway. According to Thompson, Zanimovich was always "alert and coherent ... working with us to get him out."

"I had total trust in him," said Zanimovich, adding that only Thompson's insistence prevented paramedics from breaking his leg to get him out of the car. "I knew this guy was going to rescue me."

Both men were buoyed by the high spirits they maintained during the tense rescue.

Zanimovich remembers joking with Thompson as he was being lowered off the Cypress, telling him "Thanks for the help — go ahead and keep the car."

Zanimovich was held overnight at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley. Soon he will undergo surgery for a shoulder injury. He said he feels fortunate not only to be alive, but that he and Thompson have become close friends.

"He has obviously enriched my life, and my boy's life, by saving me," he said. "But I've also enriched his, by letting him know that what he did and what he believes in is right."

Though neither wishes to undermine rescuers' efforts on the Cypress, Zanimovich and Thompson believe that more people could have been saved.

Thompson returned to the freeway for three nights following the quake but, like many volunteers, he was turned away by officials. Authorities were concerned about the structural soundness of the collapsed freeway and that too much activity could completely topple it.

But Thompson continues to believe that there were victims up there who might have been saved by a larger rescue effort.

Zanimovich agrees, pointing out that while he heard screams from others buried in the rubble around him, he was the only victim in his area to receive attention that night, and that unconscious victims had no way to call for help.

"The only reward I could ask for is that the authorities develop some kind of organization to get ready for the next crisis like this," Thompson said. "I'm just happy that I had the chance to help one person, to do something at all."

While Zanimovich often wonders at his good fortune in getting off the Cypress alive that night, he also regards his new friendship with Thompson as another piece of luck in an event that meant tragedy for so many others.

"It's not only so amazing to have someone save your life," he said, giving Thompson a wry smile. "But to have that person be someone you can really trust and admire and talk to, that must be very rare."

Synchronized swim in Albany

Albany swimming pool will host a synchronized swim party Nov. 11 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The pool party is free with \$1.75 recreational swim fee (\$1.00 for children). It will include a mini-show by the Albany synchronized class of fantasy characters including a clown, mermaid and Hawaiian dancer.

Participants will then receive a short lesson in synchronized swimming.

The party is open to swimmers of all ages who can float on their backs and do freestyle. Albany pool is at 1311 Portland Ave. Call 526-7386 for information.

El Cerrito Newsline

Home lube jobs hazardous to environment

By Eileen Duffy

City of El Cerrito

According to Susan Katchee, head of the El Cerrito Recycling Center, approximately 4 million gallons of used oil were drained from vehicles in Contra Costa County last year. Most of this oil came from the 650,000 cars and trucks owned by Contra Costa residents. The Environmental Protection Agency tells us the number of do-it-yourself oil changes is increasing nationwide due to the rising cost of oil changes at service stations and the availability of inexpensive motor oil at discount stores.

However most neighborhood gas stations no longer accept used motor oil. Gas stations that were once paid to collect oil must now pay to have it hauled away. The result of all these changes is that much used oil is being stored in basements or garages, dumped on the ground and into storm drains.

The danger is that improper disposal of used oil poses a serious health hazard to the citizens of Contra Costa County. Placing the oil in containers to be placed in the trash and taken to the county landfill is not the answer. The State of California considers oil a hazardous waste material. It is unlawful for oil to be disposed of in this way. Oil can rapidly leach through porous soils and find its way into surface and ground waters. One gallon of used oil can easily contaminate a million gallons of scarce California drinking water.

Old lead-acid batteries from cars and trucks also pose a serious health risk. Sulfuric acid, lead, solder and other battery components are also hazardous waste which can contaminate soil and ground water if batteries are simply buried in the ground or left in back yards or vacant lots.

A better way

The answer to this problem is to change the way we think about used oil and failed lead-acid batteries. They are only hazardous waste when not recycled. When recycled, they are resources. The

City of El Cerrito considers both used motor oil and lead-acid batteries to be valuable resources.

Used motor oil can be completely reused when properly collected and refined. Old sludge-like oil can be refined for re-use as a lubricant or for use as fuel for ships and utilities. It is important, however, for used motor oil to be free of contamination. It cannot be mixed with other substances including other types of oil. Such contaminants make recycling difficult and expensive. Therefore it is essential to be sure only motor oil is collected.

Used lead-acid batteries can often be restored to usefulness. If beyond restoration, the lead can be removed for re-use in new batteries and other products.

There are many benefits to recycling. There is the obvious benefit of preventing contamination of soil and water supplies from improper disposal. Recycling also conserves our remaining supply of these valuable resources. This, in turn, helps to reduce our dependence on foreign sources. Mining for lead and drilling for oil also pose risks to the environment. Lead can be leached into soil and water supplies. Oil wells, tankers and pipelines can leak, a real concern in earthquake-prone areas. Actual damage and the risks described can be minimized through recycling.

Convert waste into liquid gold

In 1987 1.5 million gallons of used motor oil was collected and recycled in Contra Costa County. It is estimated that there are an additional 2.2 million gallons of used oil unaccounted for annually in the county — oil that could be recycled. Last year 23,000 gallons were collected at the El Cerrito Recycling Center. With your help, we believe this amount could be doubled in the next year.

Most people exchange their old battery when a new one is purchased but there are exceptions. Hazardous waste collection programs in the past have demonstrated that proper collection points need to be available.

The City of El Cerrito answers these needs for its citizens and for those in surrounding communities as well. The El Cerrito recycling center, located at 7501 Schmidt Lane, accepts both uncontaminated motor oil and lead-acid batteries from residents and visitors alike.

The center is open 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. For more information call Susan Katchee or any of the staff at the center at 527-6077.

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Arts and Entertainment

'Gringo': you're no 'Gone With the Wind'

Peck's a writer, Fonda a virgin; who is more believable?

Film

By Renata Pelt
Special to The Journal

In 1913, writer-journalist Ambrose Bierce, 71 years old, disappeared into Mexico. That much is fact. The rest of *Old Gringo* (adapted from Carlos Fuentes' novel) is conjecture.

The film, starring Gregory Peck as Bierce and co-starring Jane Fonda as the fictitious Harriet Winslow and Jimmy Smits as the equally fictitious Tomas Arroyo, attempts to be a sort of autumnal *Gone with the Wind*. Directed by Argentina's Luis Puenzo (*The Official Story*), it succeeds in being flamboyant, romantic and noisy. But GWTW it isn't.

Ambrose Bierce's and Harriet Winslow's lives run parallel for a time. Bierce, fed up with the greed of newspaper tycoons and the sycophancy of his public, heads for Mexico to meet Pancho Villa, leader of the revolution. Harriet, a 30-ish spinster schoolteacher living with her mother, rebels against Yankee

propriety and hypocrisy and goes to Mexico to become governess and English teacher to the children of a rich family, the Mirandas.

In Chihuahua, where Harriet waits to be taken to the Mirandas, she meets both Bierce and Arroyo, a general in Villa's army; the three end up together at the Miranda hacienda, which has been taken over by the revolutionaries. The Mirandas are gone, and so is Harriet's job, together with her luggage.

Chihuahua (represented by the picturesque old town of Zacatecas) is also the site of the movie's first battle, a bang-up affair complete with terrific pyrotechnics. But enough already; when battle follows battle, the noise and activity become distracting. The quiet vignettes of Harriet chatting with Bierce (whose identity she doesn't find out until the end) and with the sexy camp-followers come as a relief.

Despite its title, the film really centers around Harriet, and, to a lesser degree, Tomas Arroyo. Both Bierce and Arroyo profess their desire for Harriet. To whom will she lose her virginity: the

dashing though illiterate general, or the courtly though wheezy gringo? And what is it that makes this proper Yankee spinster even consider such an act?

The answer, of course, is revolution.

"I was only trying to change my life — they are trying to change their whole world," says Harriet in her voice-over narration. Her awakening to social issues parallels her sexual awakening — or so we're led to believe. It's all just a little too neat, though it might be credible if it were shown rather than just being announced.

I found the "movie music" score syrupy and obnoxious; it's by Lee Holdridge, who's done arrangements for Neil Diamond and co-composed the score to *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, if that tells you anything.

While all this consciousness-raising is going on, General Arroyo gets bogged down at the hacienda, where he was born as the illegitimate son of the owner — whom he shot in revenge. His men are restless, and Bierce, in one of the film's less inspired lines, says, "This hacienda's driving you crazy."



Only Gregory Peck shines as writer Ambrose Bierce in "Old Gringo"

Bierce's subsequent action makes little psychological sense to me and leads to the even more unsatisfactory conclusion, in which loose ends are knotted up in the strangest way.

The best thing about *Old Gringo* is old gringo Peck, himself, as the asthmatic, bitter, witty Bierce. Peck is given some

marvelously acerbic lines, and he handles his part like the old pro he is. The camera loves to linger on his craggy, beautiful face — he's a treat to watch.

Jimmy Smits and Jane Fonda are something else again. Smits is fiery as General Arroyo — but then he's fiery as L.A. Law's Victor Sifuentes, and I didn't see much difference. As for Fonda:

to attempt the role of a 30-ish virgin smacks ofchutzpah, on both fronts.

One final note. The press kit states that two specially trained "falling horses" were brought from the United States to appear in the battle scenes. But no horses can fall the way they do in *Old Gringo* without getting hurt.



Susan Taylor and Jill Taylor rehearse for 'Le Train Bleu'

Oakland Ballet stages historical Nijinska production this weekend

By Veronika Briggs
Special to The Journal

The Oakland Ballet is about to make history.

The 24-year-old dance company will become the first American dance troupe to perform *Le Train Bleu*, a production created by the late Bronislava Nijinska, a famous choreographer and director.

The piece was only performed once, in 1924. At that time it featured the late British dancer Anton Dolin in the leading role as "Beau Gosse," a champion swimmer.

"It's a major event for us and a world first," said Ronn Guidi,

founder and artistic director of the Oakland Ballet.

Guidi added that critics will come from as far as New York to see the production, scheduled for Nov. 10 through 12 at the Berkeley Community Theatre.

"To bring this particular ballet back is absolutely exciting because the company created its own fairy tale by acquiring the rights to do the performance," he said.

When the Oakland Ballet was on tour in Southern California in 1982, Irena Nijinska, the daughter of the creator, Bronislava, was in the audience.

Nijinska spotted Oakland Ballet member Michael Lowe in a

production of "Bolero."

"When I saw Michael I knew that he could do it," Nijinska said.

At that time she told Anton Dolin, the principal dancer in the original cast, that in Michael she had found someone to play "Beau Gosse."

"Michael has the same build as Anton and he's acrobatic like Anton was," Nijinska said.

For many years after the original performance, Irena and Anton had searched for a dancer to perform the role. But when Anton died in 1983, Irena did not think she could pull it off.

See BALLET on page 14

Entertaining, but shallow

'Reckless' ending mars plot in latest Berkeley Rep comedy

Stage

Reckless continues through Dec. 2 at the Berkeley Repertory Theater, 2025 Addison St. For ticket information call 845-4700

By Michael Fox
Special to The Journal

It's Christmas Eve and Rachel Fitzsimmons has a problem. Her husband, Tom, has just confessed that he's hired someone to kill her — and that someone will be arriving any minute.

It's a stupid solution, he says remorsefully. "We should have talked about it."

Incredulous, Rachel makes a hurried escape from the bedroom window in her nightgown, leaving Tom and her two boys behind. And *Reckless*, the new comedy at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre, is off to a frantic start.

Rachel seems ill-suited for a life on the road. She's a ditzy suburban housewife who's never worked. She's innocent, and never hears what people mean beneath the surface of their words. She's also an incessant talker — with nothing to say.

Rachel is befriended at a telephone booth by Lloyd (Charles Dean), who convinces her to abandon the chilly outdoors for the warmth of his home. The ride is a turning point for Rachel, and establishes the concerns of playwright Craig Lucas.

Unable to understand Tom's action, she asks Lloyd, "Do you think we ever really know people?" She flings her wedding band out the window, and in a

rush experiences the freedom of leaving a life and a history behind.

Lloyd lives with Pooty (Lucinda Hitchcock Cone), a deaf and dumb paraplegic. Once comfortably ensconced in their living room, Rachel happens on a crucial realization: "I could be anybody."

Pooty and Lloyd convince Rachel to stay and live with them, and Lloyd helps Rachel get a job with his employer. Adopted by this new family, Rachel gradually forgets about the family she left.

It turns out, however, that both Lloyd and Pooty have checkered pasts they have spent years concealing. Lloyd knows that what others think of his transgressions is unimportant compared to the pain he carries with him constantly. The past, he declares knowingly, "is the nightmare we wake up to every day."

In an effort to make amends for this past once and for all, a plan to score money for Lloyd's victims (namely, his original family) is needed. The idea the new family hits on is perfect for the '80s: get on a game show.

The show, "Your Mother or Your Wife," is a send-up of every dumb show from "The Newlywed Game" to "Family Feud." But the good guys win, and win big; and as Act I ends, it appears that Rachel, Lloyd and Pooty will be able to live happily ever after.

Alas, such is not to be the case. Act II is an obstacle course of accidents and plot machinations which only one of our characters survives. If the first act sounds action-packed, the second one is a ride and half.

Reckless is a comedy, and a

very funny one at that. In fact, on opening night, just eight days after an earthquake shook our complacency away, the audience was eager to laugh and regain a feeling of normalcy.

But playwright Lucas uses his humor to get his very serious messages closer. Lucas is after nothing less than an examination of our false lives — the things we hide from each other. America is a collection of transients, moving not in search of enlightenment or adventure, but running from responsibilities and consequences.

Each character, in his or her own way, laments about their particular transgression. "I can't take it back," *Reckless*, swathed as it is in jokes and good humor, is a painful, wrenching meditation on what we do to others — and cannot undo.

The centerpiece of the play is Rachel, with supporting roles for Lloyd and Pooty and cameos for everyone else. Lorri Holt as Rachel is onstage for every scene, and maintains our attention through a combination of intensity, vivaciousness and flat-out energy. Holt's performance here is as hyperactive in its own way as her last Rep appearance as Scilla Todd in *Serious Money*, only there's more room in this production to run around the stage.

This is not to downplay Holt's acting. The wide-eyed flake she portrays in the play's opening scenes perfectly establishes the tone of farce. However, such a shallow character can't sustain the audience's interest for one act, let alone an entire play, so Holt wisely modulates Rachel's

See RECKLESS on page 14

Local North African restaurants that trade glitter for good food

Casbah; El Morocco

Casbah, 1920 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley; 540-0784. Open Tuesday through Sunday 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Visa, Mastercard, American Express.

FOOD: ***
ATMOSPHERE: ***

At some North African restaurants one gets the sense that the emphasis is on maintaining an exotic and appealing atmosphere — which usually means belly-dancing — rather than on creating tasty and genuine North African fare.

This is a shame because for an area with a small population North Africa has developed a fairly sophisticated indigenous cuisine. One North African restaurant which eschews glitter in favor of substance is Berkeley's Casbah.

According to Webster's a Casbah is either a fortress or a native section of a North African

city. We're not sure which Casbah this one is supposed to represent, but we're glad we found it.

Like many North African restaurants, this one — with soft lights, a ceiling cloth and soothing, nasal music — seems like it's right out of a Bogart movie. Though not as chic as San Rafael's Mamounia or San Jose's El Mahgreb, Casbah is inviting in its own way; and its cuisine is both diverse and quite good.

Uncommon appetizers like *brik*, tuna and egg baked in crispy dough (\$3.50) and *coca*, baked dough filled with vegetables (\$2.50), set the stage for Casbah's chicken *tadjin*, a half chicken baked with mushrooms, lemon and a riot of olives in a spice sauce — is one of the most innovative entrees you will be served for under \$10 anywhere in the

The East Bay's Best Ethnic Restaurants

By Richard and Linda Flamm

**** Excellent *** Very Good ** Good * Fair

Bay Area.

A variety of lamb dishes and *dolma*, zucchini stuffed with vegetables and beef in a light sauce (\$12) are also very good. From a purely culinary standpoint, Casbah's only real shortcoming is its lack of a good, authentic North African dessert. Belly dancing is sometimes offered, sometimes not. Try it.

El Morocco, 1311 Meadow Lane, Concord; 671-0132. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 5:30 to 11 p.m.; Sun-



day 4:30 to 11 p.m. All major credit cards.

FOOD: ***
ATMOSPHERE: ***

Probably about the last place you'd look to find an authentic North African eatery would be two doors down from the "screw shop," in a back road, four-store shopping center in Concord.

However, if you want to enjoy the pleasurable experience of visiting "El Morocco, the East Bay's only purely Moroccan

restaurant," that's precisely where you have to go.

When you step inside the doors of El Morocco, you notice two things: soft multi-colored Turkish lights and rich oriental rugs. As your eyes begin to adjust to the light, you notice something more. Instead of chairs, the seats are stools and cushions and, instead of tables, your food is served on ornate golden trays.

Your meal brings with the ceremonial cleansing of the hands. As is true at most Moroccan restaurants, all courses except your entree are pre-selected.

You begin with a steaming bowl of *harira* (Moroccan lentil soup), which is among the best around. Next, you are served a tray of *mahgreb salad*. Although nominally a "salad," this pureed mixture has the feel and taste of eggplant paste.

It is here that you notice that at El Morocco, like many African restaurants, both Northern and

Eastern, they didn't just forget your place setting. Instead of a napkin, you're given a towel; and, instead of silverware, well, use the bread to dig in. You'll quickly get used to eating with your hands.

Next up is *bastila*, the North African filo pie stuffed with chicken, almonds and spices. The *bastila* here is hot and tangy, but not quite as tasty as at some other Bay Area Moroccan haunts. Then it's on to the main course.

El Morocco offers a wider choice of entrees than some other Moroccan restaurants. Among the possibilities are several lamb dishes, including lamb with prunes and *kamania* (with honey and onions), cornish hen and ever beef *brochette*. The most exotic dish is braised hare; but we prefer couscous with either lamb chicken or vegetables.

After another hand washing

See DINING on page 1

Ballet

Continued from page 13

Although she had a tremendous desire to bring her mother's works back to the stage in the absence of Anton, without someone to help her recreate the moves and style of the original production, the goal seemed almost impossible to obtain.

Almost impossible until last April when Irena met Frank Ries, a professor of dance at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Ries had done research on *Le Train Blue* which included interviews with members of the original cast. Even more valuable to Irena's reconstruction project was film production of the 1924 performance.

With Irena holding the rights to the piece and Ries holding invaluable knowledge and priceless film presentations, the two form-



Michael Lowe

ed a union and the reconstruction project was created.

For the last seven months the co-directors of this production have been putting in many hours, day and night, to bring *Le Train Blue* back.

Last month that effort became intensified when Irena temporarily moved from her Los Angeles home to Oakland to help with the choreography of the ballet.

Just as excited about the comeback project is Lowe, the Oakland Ballet dancer whose performance and mere existence made the reconstruction possible.

"I'm extremely excited and flattered," Lowe said of being named to perform the starring role.

He added that this performance will be the highlight of his 17-year career.

He, along with the other cast members, has been dancing up to 10 hours a day, six days a week in preparation for the event Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at noon and 2 p.m.

Tickets for *Le Train Blue* are \$8 to \$26 and available through BASS/Ticketmaster centers.

Dining

Continued from page 13

you reach the final food course, a Moroccan **honey nut pastry** and **mint tea**, which is served in ceremonial fashion from high above the glass. As with most Moroccan restaurants, however, the meal does not end here. Indeed, the final course and primary attraction is belly dancing.

Unlike at some restaurants, where customers are more or less obligated to drop whatever they are doing (which often is trying to finish enjoying their meal) either to press money into the waistband

of a writhing body of whatever gender, or, sometimes, to get up and writhe along, belly dancing at El Morocco can either be participatory or spectatorial, as you choose. This allows both extrovert and introvert to conclude their meal in comfort.

You might expect that the tab for what is, in effect, a meal and an exotic show would be quite steep, but not at El Morocco. The prix fixe is only \$16.95 per person.

This, of course, is a lot less than you might pay at some "regular" restaurants with no at-

mosphere for just an entree and a cup of joe. At El Morocco, the exotic decor alone just about justifies the price. The food and show seem like they're thrown in.

Richard Flamm, a Berkeley attorney, and his wife Linda have written travel and restaurant articles for national magazines and newspapers. Their first book, Guide to the Bay Area's Best Ethnic Restaurants (Or How to Travel Around the World Without Leaving San Francisco) is due out from Zorba Press West this month.

Reckless

Continued from page 13

voice, calming down as she settles in with Lloyd and Pooty. As Rachel matures and grows quieter, Holt captures her growing understanding and despair.

Reckless is entertaining throughout, although Lucas ultimately loses control of his plot and must cram the loose ends into a hastily constructed bag. Unfortunately, the ending implies that Lucas thinks we can reconcile with the past, which is in direct

opposition to what his characters have been saying all evening. By pulling its last punch — opting to satisfy rather than provoke — the play weakens its impact.

In its desire to end on an optimistic note, *Reckless* is ultimately unsatisfying.

East Bay families join in unusual Christmas reveling at Lake Merritt

Berkeley Rep director staging pageant

By Linda Whitfield
Special to The Journal

Kate Berenson was studying voice again after a nine-year hiatus when she saw her first Christmas Revels performance at the Scottish Rite Theater on Lake Merritt three years ago.

As the tale of an ancient winter solstice celebration unfolded before her, she found the musical drama mesmerizing.

It wasn't hard to imagine herself singing on stage amidst the parade of medieval characters. Berenson, a wife, mother and full-time real estate agent in Oakland, found out later that her momentary fantasy was not that farfetched.

Christmas Revels, now in its fourth year on the West Coast, has become an annual holiday event for Bay Area families. The two-hour romp through the middle ages is studded with traditional and ritual dances, processions, carols and drama.

Endorsed last year by the National Endowment for the Arts as a new and unusual form of musical theater, the pageant is a celebration of yuletide traditions incorporating music, dance and drama in a synthesis designed to literally sweep the audience off their seats.

"We use traditional music and traditional drama in a way that involves the audience quite uniquely," said artistic director Elizabeth Lloyd Mayer, who also sings in the Revels chorus. "We never bill ourselves as an audience singalong."

"Nor is it like living theater where the audience is more or less forced to participate. But by the

end of the first act many audience members find themselves very caught up in the performance and end up singing. There's a real magic that develops between the performers and the audience."

While most professional theaters stick with standards, like *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens, the Revels winter production is far more broad-based in its theatrical exploration of the various religious and ethnic traditions of the holiday season, particularly those relating to the winter solstice.

And as its name Revels implies, joyous celebration punctuates every performance.

"The powerful experience of celebration in this kind of ritual traditional context touches our audiences very deeply," Mayer said. "It's a secular context that transcends religious differences. These traditions have such power because they've been passed down for generations and have been the vehicle by which people in various



Kate Berenson

cultures have connected to each other and connected to being alive."

Though certain songs and dances are brought back annually, the Revels use the medium of theater in original ways dramatize the traditions and rituals of diverse cultures over the years, building each year's performance around a different theme such as Medieval, European, Spanish, Southern and Appalachian.

Continued on next page

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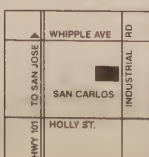
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175SR14	39.46	205/60HR14	73.14
185SR14	42.42	205/60HR14	82.50
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Revels

Continued from previous page

This year's two-hour pageant is staged from the vantage point of a small medieval court and will grow, in part, upon 14th-century French and English musical and dramatic traditions.

About midway through the first act, King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table will appear as if in a dream and recount the romantic tale of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight.

Five performances will take place in the 1,200-seat Scottish Rite Theater again for the third year. With its domed ceiling, baroque details and theater-in-the-round feeling, it seems custom-made for the Revels.

Just as the words "tradition" and "celebration" are essential in defining each Revels performance, so are the words "community involvement."

This year's winter production is built around a 60-person volunteer chorus of singers, actors and dancers. An additional 130 volunteers are working behind the scenes doing everything from building props and sewing costumes to designing the annual program and offering general assistance to the technical and artistic staff.

"One of the crucial elements of every Revels production," Mayer

said, "is the joining of talented volunteers and professionals. Paid staff oversee lighting, stage direction and costuming — all the elements required to make a production work in the theater world. There is also a core of professional actors who work with the performers in an artist in residence format. The remainder of the cast are unpaid volunteers."

The first Christmas Revels was produced in New York City's Town Hall in 1956 by John Langstaff, a noted music educator, baritone and author, and featured Dustin Hoffman as the fire-breathing dragon. Revels Inc. is now a national non-profit organization with annual performances in Boston, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York, Maine, New Hampshire and California.

This year's cast members range in age from 7 to 83 and include people with occupations varied enough to form the nucleus of a small city. There's a librarian, a cookbook author, a salesman, a psychoanalyst, a lawyer, several computer programmers, a grocery retailer and an auto mechanic, to name a few. An older youth ensemble includes children from the Piedmont Chorus.

Almost anyone willing to donate time and energy can sign on to work behind the scenes, but securing a performing role is more difficult. Performers must audition and members of the chorus must know how to read music.

"We give a sight reading test and an ear test," said Revels music director Joseph Liebling, familiar to many for his 20 years as conductor and music director of the Oakland Symphony Chorus. "The emphasis here isn't on technical perfection. It's more on drama. On getting involved with the audience and getting the audience involved with the performers."

Just 40 percent of the adult singers return in a given year, so the Revels are always on the lookout for new voices and conduct auditions annually.

Ken Grantham, the Revels award-winning stage director who is well-known in the Bay Area for his work with the Berkeley Repertory Theater and San Francisco's Eureka Theater, is responsible for seeing that the whole event unfolds as a single harmonious celebration. He finds working with the cast a refreshing vacation from the tensions of professional theater.

"I love the spirit of the Revels



Marguerite Fishman and Kurt Abrams will dance in the Christmas Revels' fourth West Coast production

as being a community event," he said. "They do it totally for love. They come from other walks of life, so it really has a special meaning to them. I don't look for especially slick or heavily-trained actors, but more for those who'll

bring an exuberance to their performances."

The Christmas Revels 1989 production opens Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. with two performances held Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. and two performances Dec. 10 at 1 p.m.

and 4:30 p.m. The shows are in the second-floor theater at the Scottish Rite Temple on Lake Merritt, 1547 Lakeside Drive. Tickets are \$8-\$15 and available through Ticketron after Nov. 8 or at the door.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT

East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

THE CAFE MARMARA

This new Turkish cafe/restaurant is cementing the multi-cultural reputation that has become synonymous with Berkeley. The red brick interior, decorated with traditional paintings of ethnic folk dancers by artist Anita Leyva and the aromatic Turkish coffee create an environment in which elegantly prepared meals can be savored over several hours.

The inspired menu includes; borek: a house specialty that consist of a flaky filo pastry stuffed with spinach and cheese or with delicately spiced ground beef. Lamb, chicken and shish kebab all seasoned and prepared in the traditional Turkish way are a wonderful introduction to this brightly colored and unforgettable cuisine.

On Thursday evenings Cafe Marmara holds Turkish cultural parties complete with folk music and belly dancing. And once a month, usually the last Sunday, there is a special reservation only party held at the restaurant, this is worth getting on the mailing list if you want to see and experience the culture first hand.

Cafe Marmara is located at 1730 Shattuck Ave., in Berkeley and open for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for dinner 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., but the cafe stays open until the last customer leaves. For further information and reservations please phone 644-1985.

ALI'S

The beauty, grace and elegance of North Africa and the Middle East can be found at Ali's in Kensington. The incredible interior design is only an introduction to this culinary cultural experience that can only be described as Moroccan Romantic.

The menu boasts the finest in cuisines from Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco and the Middle East. Meals begin with a delightful assortment of Mezza which can include harira — a traditional soup; pil pil — sautéed prawns with fresh herbs and tomatoes; and kabenaya — ground lean lamb seasoned with spices and served raw like steak tartare with pita bread.

Entrees from the grill include shish taouk — grilled fillet of chicken breast in lemon juice, basil and olive oil and rack of lamb. Other specialties are braised and include: chicken oasis — braised chicken in honey sauce with Medjool dates; Tagine Saudi — braised lamb with tomato and okra; and Tagine Jerusalem — chunks of lamb braised with Jerusalem artichokes.

In addition to these dishes there are many couscous, curry and vegetarian dishes that will delight your palate and make your evening at Ali's unforgettable.

This exciting and different restaurant is located at 385 Colusa Avenue in Kensington and open seven days a week. The bar opens at 4 p.m. and dinner is served from 5 p.m. Ali's provides cultural live entertainment as well. For additional information and reservations please call 526-1500.

CHEZ GOLDBERG

Early September marked the opening of an exciting new bistro in Oakland. Chez Goldberg is serving dinner and brunch in an intimate dining room appointed with fine art posters and an old-fashioned diner counter.

Chef and proprietor Robert Goldberg has put his culinary talents to work in producing house-made sausages such as French garlic, spicy lamb with pepper and garlic, chicken with apple and a spicy pork Creole that is served with red chard.

Last Thursday's menu first-course offerings were a cup or bowl of clam chowder and four garden fresh salads including a stunning fresh prosciutto with tomato and basil served with lemon dressing.

Entrees on the menu were a veal scallopini sautéed with wild mushrooms; ravioli stuffed with spinach and ricotta and served with sun-dried tomato sauce; the house-made Creole sausage; and baby coho salmon — boned, grilled and served with lemon butter.

Desserts included pears poached in red wine, chocolate mousse, creme caramel and cheesecake with raspberry sauce. Chez Goldberg is open for dinner Wednesday through Saturday from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and for brunch Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The restaurant encourages you to bring your own wine and beer as their liquor license is still pending. The location is 3719 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. For additional information and reservations please call 530-5332.

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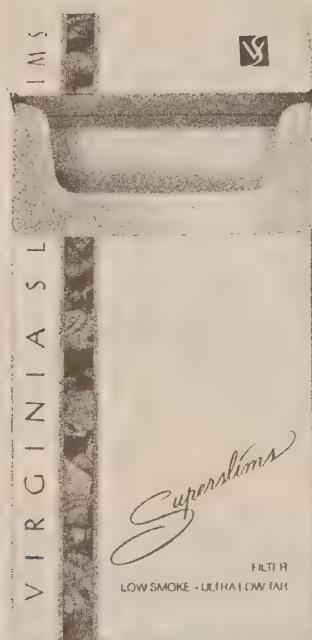
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New crop of cars includes many winners

Upbeat national economy encourages manufacturers

The autumn has traditionally been the new cars' season for the United States auto industry. It has brought both new and revised products that have tantalized buyers with pre-season advertising campaigns. This year the campaigns feature such celebrities as ex-Beatle Ringo Starr doing "It's Not Your Father's Oldsmobile" television spots.

But the splashy television ads are not the news. The news is the wide spectrum of encouraging new products from all sectors of the marketplace.

Ten years of European and Japanese influences on the American automobile purchaser have produced some profound changes in buying habits. Ford proved this conclusively with a super-successful introduction of the Taurus-Sable line in 1985. Domestic manufacturers built quality automobiles that buyers scrambled to own.

Auto Scene

David Fetherston



American/Japanese-designed built models from Ford and Chrysler. The offerings are varied and interesting, with several striking new models which should find a responsive marketplace.

Buick

Buick has dropped to a six model line-up, losing the lower end Skyhawk compact. Buick continues to press for upscale buyers with its Regal, Riviera and Electra-Park Ave. lines. The sweet little Reatta Coupe gets a sister model convertible.

General Motors-Cadillac

The Cadillac Brougham continues as the division's only remaining rear-wheel-drive sedan. All other Cadillacs are now front drive. The outstanding STS model has a slightly revised handling package, air bag and an increased net horsepower.

The big news is Cadillac's smallest selling model, the Allante. It now features 200 horsepower and a slick new handling package which delivers some serious handling to the Italo-American roadster. It is also the first U.S. production model to feature traction control using a computer to control the ABS braking system.

Chevrolet

The Lumina is Chevy's tag for its new mid-size sedan and APV van. Based on the corporate-shared GM10 front-drive platform, the Lumina is matched up with Pontiac Grand Prix, Oldsmobile's Cutlass and Buick's Regal.

The Camaro remains basically unchanged apart from a driver's side air bag and optional changes. Corvette's ZR-1 package is al-



The 1990 Oldsmobile Trafeo is one of many impressive domestic automobiles coming out this season.

ready at dealers. The new 1990 Corvette features an all-new dash design and standard ABS brakes.

Chevy's new Geo line breaks with its Storm and new Sprint models.

Oldsmobile

The up-line Toronado has been reskinned and lengthened 12 inches. It is Oldsmobile's super luxo-cruiser. The Trofeo version of the Toronado is loaded with every option and mixes handling and comfort quite nicely.

The Ninety Eight Touring sedan and the Cutlass Supreme Touring sedan are aimed at the lower-end BMW buyer. They should attract a few customers with the up-line package and notable performance and handling packages.

The Cutlass Supreme is also available as a convertible with a fixed roll bar. Oldsmobile's first family van, the Silhouette, is also sure to be a stylish success.

LeMans Grand Am, Grand Prix, Firebird, 6000 and Bonneville continue. Added is a new four-door Grand Prix which paired off with Chevy's Lumina and Oldsmobile's Cutlass.

The STE sports package delivers a punchy and pleasantly balanced package. The Turbo Grand Prix coupe is the hot ticket for the coupe set. The new Pontiac Transport van uses a front drive platform with sci-fi looks and seven-passenger carrying capacity.

Chrysler

Chrysler's slick little LeBaron coupe gets a Mitsubishi-built V6 mated to Chrysler's new four-speed automatic or five-speed manual transaxle, revised interior and driver adjustable suspension. Its high buck cousin, the "TC by Maserati," continues unchanged.

Chrysler's three-model tagging of the New Yorker line uses a new generation K-Car for the New Yorker, Fifth Ave. and Imperial. Each model is a simple upgrade and/or stretch of the one before.

Dodge

The Dodge Boys are basically the same as the Chrysler Boys.

Pontiac

The main lines of Sunbird,

The super successful van lines continues basically unchanged. The news at Dodge circles around the new compact Spirit (nee Accclaim from Plymouth) family sedan.

This V6 power front driver is part of the Chrysler Corp's new generation of family oriented sedans. The sub-compact Dodge Shadow can now be optioned with a 175 horsepower VNT turbo 2.2 liter four. This engine was only available on the Shelby version in 1989.

Eagle

Chrysler's re-worked American Motors' division Eagle has some exciting offerings from a mixture of manufacturers. The Summit, nee Mitsubishi continues, as does the excellent Premier, nee Renault and the super hot Talon, nee Mitsubishi all-wheel-drive sports coupes. The Talon is sold as the Laser two-wheel drive by Plymouth and as the Eclipse by Mitsubishi.

Ford

The Mustang continues into the '90s basically unchanged except for minor cosmetics and a driver's side air bag. The popular Taurus-Sable family sedan and wagon

also continue along with new dash panel and other minor cosmetic changes.

The SHO gets ABS and the whole model ranges get air bags. The hot Ford Probe has been revised to use more Ford content. The Mazda four is rolled out and replaced with the Taurus V6 in the LX.

All Probes have been treated to some front and rear restyling and the GT version gets ABS. The full-sized Crown Victoria continues, air bag added as standard.

The Thunderbird continues unchanged as does the Mercury Cougar, and the Aerostar van gets an electronically controlled four-wheel-drive option.

Lincoln

The Lincoln division has some new news. The slick front drive Continental is flushed over with new front and rear treatments but little else is changed.

The full-size town car has been reskinned and revamped with new interior treatments, air suspension, dual front air bags, ABS and new speed sensitive power steering. The Mark VII continues with two models, both with slightly upgraded features.

1990 line-up
The line-up for 1990 is sure to see many. Air bags are common fare as are the new breed

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New touring tire to be used on '90 cars

More than one million Eagle GAs, Goodyear's new touring tire, will be shipped to General Motors, Ford, Mazda, Toyota and Audi for use on various 1990 car models.

The Eagle GA is a performance tire with a luxury ride for world-class touring sedans. "It's for the rapidly emerging market segment that demands crisp response, but doesn't need or want the no-holds-barred handling of a tire like our Eagle Gatorback or Eagle GT 4," according to Bob Toth, marketing manager for Goodyear performance tires.

The Eagle GA is being used extensively on 1990 cars in several sizes and speed ratings, including the Toyota Lexus. Lexus uses size 205/65R15 94V on the LS 400 and 195/60R15 88V on the ES 250.

Another Eagle GA on "new iron" is size 215/60R16 93V for 1990 Audi V8s sold in the United States.

Among 1990 models from North American manufacturers using the Eagle GA are the Chevrolet Beretta and Corsica; Pontiac Bonneville; Oldsmobile touring sedan; Ford Probe, Taurus and Sable; and Plymouth Eclipse.

In addition to OE sizes, Goodyear is making 12 Eagle GA replacement sizes this year. These will fit a wide range of touring cars produced in the United States, Europe and Asia by makers such as Mercedes Benz, BMW, Jaguar, Volvo, Saab, Audi, Nissan and Honda. There are an estimated 6.5 million vehicles of this type in the replacement market.

Tips for pregnant travelers

Traveling can be an uncomfortable experience for pregnant women.

The National Safety Council offers these tips to help pregnant travelers have a safe and comfortable trip.

- Consult your obstetrician before you fly.

- If you often suffer from motion sickness, ask your obstetrician for special medication. Do not take over-the-counter medication unless your physician approves it.

Wear your most comfortable clothes and shoes.

- Bring along a small pillow to prop behind your back. Maintain your circulation. Walk up and down the airplane aisle, or stop the car periodically and take a walk.

- If you become ill, or suffer unfamiliar symptoms, call your physician.

American Heart Association



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402 Child Care Domestic

CHILD care needed for 8 month old boy in upper Rockridge home 40 hours per week, combination weekdays and weekends, beginning December. Experienced, English speaking, non-smoker. References required 653-9395

BABYSITTER for 2 children, ages 2 and 4. Must have car. 444-8700, 339-3352 (evenings).

HOME care position, 24 hour live-in, 2-5 days week. Domestic companion for the elderly and handicapped. Benefits available, good English, driver's license. Able Care 685-4704

ATTENDANT child care, live-in, salary plus room and board. 525-5177

CARE of 3 year old boy 2 days per week, 11:30-5:30. Must drive. 465-2572

LIVE-IN companion for elderly woman. Drive own car. Errands, appointments, light housekeeping. Mature person with nursing experience preferred. Furnished room, private bath in lovely Berkeley home. 15-20 hours care. Outside part-time job preferred. Send resume and references to Ann Stewart, P.O. Box 115, Oakland, CA 94618

NANNY. Non-smoking, English speaking, fun, live-out. References, experience required. Must drive. 2 toddlers 452-0682

EXCELLENT housecleaner wanted, Crocker Highlands. References and experience required, weekly. Call 452-0682

CHILD care. Seeking mature, experienced person to care for energetic 6 month old all day plus older child in afternoon in our north Berkeley home. Wednesday, Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Long term. Salary negotiable. Non-smoker. References required. Jennifer 525-3557

CHILD care: 2 girls, ages 2 and 4, full-time, live in, English speaking, California driver's license, experience necessary. Piedmont 428-1145 after 6:30 p.m.

CHILD care for 10 month boy, 5 year girl in Montclair. Light housekeeping, 30-35 hours, live-out, must have car, references, experience, fluent English. 339-3260

CLEANING, ironing, periodic house and dog sitting. Must have own transportation. Salary determined by task and experience. Fridays only, all day. Orinda Woods. 253-1714

CHILD care wanted for boy 4 and girl 5 months, 20 hours per week. Must have car, references. 653-1476

COMPANION: domestic 24 hour live-in care for elderly and handicapped in your home, full-time, part-time, experienced, bonded. ABLE CARE 685-4704

CASPER SERVICES- Bonded, quality elderly care, including light housekeeping, cooking and companionship. Certified nurses aides-practical nurses, reasonable rates, free assessment. Call ALEX or CARMEN 528-3903 morning or 528-3532 evening.

LAOTIANs seek employment gardening/housekeeping/child care. Laothian Handcraft Center, 1579 Solano, Berkeley, 526-1094

EVENINGS Sitter- companion. Residential, Senior Citizens. Call Phyllis 652-3382

REGIONAL Parks is seeking experienced, with one year general office experience, for non-union jobs; on-call; occasional; for switchboard, copy messenger assignments; preferred in all areas; requires some life. Salary Driver's license. No. of scheduled hours. If in need of steady income.

PERSONNEL Department, 1700 Shattuck Blvd., Oakland, CA 94612. Call 477-1700. Complete resumes and references.

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2 Good Secretarial desks; 2 filing cabinets. Reasonable 547-2738

LEADED glass fixture, swag or ceiling, 18" diameter, David Adams original, \$190; several others, smaller, table lamps, art-crafts, handsome. All items perfect condition. 655-3119

SOFAS, oak dining table, chairs, stools, shoji screens, armchairs, settee, Oriental rugs and more. 531-7335

UNIQUE Dollhouse headboard, double bed frame, box springs, mattress, matching dresser. Great condition \$600 527-7722

OAK claw foot buffet with beveled glass. Needs slight repair. \$400 or best offer 654-5953

DINING room set, 6 chairs, sideboard, seats 6-10, dark oak, early European, \$375 482-3748

ART Linkletter, Coutour Chair. New-make offer 531-6972

CHRISTMAS Idea: Tiffany Sterling Silver, 12 oz. water goblets, 2 oz. weight. Set of 12 at \$250 each. Not initiated, unused, original felt bags. 531-6460

CHINESE embroidery textile pieces (1900's). Exquisitely framed \$600 485-1577

BENCH, Southwestern, length 37", scalloped back, some original green paint, handsome fine piece. \$1635 655-3119

FLAME Point Siamese kitten, blue eyes, male, 11 weeks, shots. Leukemia negative, \$30. 548-6911

ADORABLE 7 week old Cocker Spaniel puppies. Ready for loving homes AKC stock. \$150. Take your pick 526-0374, anytime

FLAME Point Siamese kitten, blue eyes, male, 11 weeks, shots. Leukemia negative, \$30. 548-6911

MOVING sale November 12, 11-3. 116 Monte Cresta, off Linda near Piedmont Theatre. Antiques, household goods, Toyota Celica, oriental rug.

SATURDAY, November 11, 8-4. 32 Family Sale, 740 The Alameda, Berkeley, 3 blocks north Solano Toys, clothes, Nintendo games, kits, furniture, small appliances, more. Sunday, November 12 if rain

BEDROOM set, dresser with mirror, sofa bed, dining set, freezer, washer, dryer, typewriter, bicycle. 235-7924

MONTCLAIR, 32 Duncan Way. Antiques, miscellaneous, kitchenware, insulators, Avon collectors November 11, 12, 10-5.

MEN'S clothing sale, November 11, 11-4, 2743 Carisbrook Dr., Oakland, large and extra large, parking available at Carisbrook reservoir, phone 531-0785

Two family garage sale. Furniture and miscellaneous household items. 6148 Hill Road, Oakland Between Golden Gate- Buena Vista, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., November 11-12.

YARD sale. Low prices. 2535 Tenth Ave., Oakland, November 12, 11-2, office desk, kitchenware, clothes, books, rugs, computer furniture

Piedmont: Sunday, November 12, 10-3, 112 Arbor Dr. Furniture, books, toys, books plus. Priced to sell. No early birds

GARAGE Sale. Household goods, jewelry, carpets, bicycle, crystal chandelier. 3894 Howe Street, 1 block from Piedmont Avenue. Friday to Sunday

YARD Sale, 1 day only, Friday, November 10, 8-4. White campaign style couch, portable crib, highchair, 2 air conditioners, Fisher fireplace insert, old buffet, parsons table, redwood lawn furniture, bundles of new latex, 4-8 foot lengths, sewing machine, tub, shower door, space heater, antique stove, bike, dishes, clothing, dog house, more. Priced to sell. 2021 10th St., Berkeley.

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604 Miscellaneous

TWO Dali (appraised), Nikon camera, Peugeot 10 speed, reel-to-reel tape decks. Good prices. 482-2700

FICUS indoor trees 9'-14' tall \$40-\$80, 20 left. Take your pick 658-0331

KENMORE portable dishwasher, almost, great condition, \$150. 1950's classic pink double oven range \$200 834-1092

THRIFT Shop, Grandma's Attic, 354-42nd Street, Oakland. Opened Tuesday and Fridays, 10-5 p.m. Behind Tech High School. 546-3764

Oakland Hills Tennis Club membership, (includes swimming) \$750 includes monthly dues through January, 465-8123

ASSIST- A lift chair #450, tan naugahyde, \$900 Premier II lightweight wheelchair, \$500, 4' wheelchair ramp, fiberglass, \$125. All in excellent condition. Call (415)31-8743.

FUR Coat. Anne Klein full length mink. Worn only a few times. Sacrifice \$1500 339-1551

OPERA Tickets, 2 each, Madam Butterfly, Friday November 10; Loehgrin November 21, excellent seats, 548-2828

EXCELLENT spacious 2 bedroom, laundry, parking, near BART, \$695, washer and garbage included, 527-9781

El Cerrito two bedroom duplex. Sharp condition, private, near BART, garage. No pets. \$675. Agent, 233-3103.

TWO plus bedroom, one bath duplex. New carpets, stove, refrigerator. Large Fenced yard, 5828 San Diego Street. \$1050 month. 232-5565

SPARKLING furnished studio, quiet, patio, yard, near transportation, Richmond near Wards. Phone after 2:00, 235-2907.

EL CERRITO spacious 2 bedroom in fourplex, patio, near BART and Plaza. \$570. 832-8328, evenings.

WALK TO BART New, spacious luxury two bedroom apartment homes, with every amenity.

*Wood burning fireplaces
*Vaulted ceilings
*Full sized washer-dryers
*Redwood balconies or patios
*Small building, safe quiet street
*Near Del Norte BART station
1711 Liberty Street 524-2241

ADORABLE 7 week old Cocker Spaniel puppies. Ready for loving homes AKC stock. \$150. Take your pick 526-0374, anytime

FLAME Point Siamese kitten, blue eyes, male, 11 weeks, shots. Leukemia negative, \$30. 548-6911

MOVING sale November 12, 11-3. 116 Monte Cresta, off Linda near Piedmont Theatre. Antiques, household goods, Toyota Celica, oriental rug.

SATURDAY, November 11, 8-4. 32 Family Sale, 740 The Alameda, Berkeley, 3 blocks north Solano Toys, clothes, Nintendo games, kits, furniture, small appliances, more. Sunday, November 12 if rain

BEDROOM set, dresser with mirror, sofa bed, dining set, freezer, washer, dryer, typewriter, bicycle. 235-7924

MONTCLAIR, 32 Duncan Way. Antiques, miscellaneous, kitchenware, insulators, Avon collectors November 11, 12, 10-5.

MEN'S clothing sale, November 11, 11-4, 2743 Carisbrook Dr., Oakland, large and extra large, parking available at Carisbrook reservoir, phone 531-0785

Two family garage sale. Furniture and miscellaneous household items. 6148 Hill Road, Oakland Between Golden Gate- Buena Vista, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., November 11-12.

YARD sale. Low prices. 2535 Tenth Ave., Oakland, November 12, 11-2, office desk, kitchenware, clothes, books, rugs, computer furniture

Piedmont: Sunday, November 12, 10-3, 112 Arbor Dr. Furniture, books, toys, books plus. Priced to sell. No early birds

GARAGE Sale. Household goods, jewelry, carpets, bicycle, crystal chandelier. 3894 Howe Street, 1 block from Piedmont Avenue. Friday to Sunday

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706 Oakland Piedmont & South

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ONE bedroom, \$598, extremely bright, large rooms, hardwoods, tile bath. Lakeshore express buses, shopping. \$47-1460.

LAUREL area, 1 plus bedroom, carpet, deck, new paint, clean, washer, dryer, parking. \$500. 655-0697

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, Piedmont border, garden setting. Available December. \$1250. 482-8460.

LAKE district English Tudor, quiet, charming 1 bedroom \$475. Secure. 634-4866

2 bedroom townhouse type with patio, \$660. Balcony, view, \$630. 1 bedroom, \$510. Studio, \$400. Near Lake. no pets. 531-8065.

ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom, Claremont at College. Pool, gardens, Mediterranean setting, security, laundry, BART. \$675. 284-1887.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, large, modern, patio, deck, next to 35th above MacArthur. \$945. 465-0654, 547-3681

ONE bedroom in 2 unit building, near Grand Lake. \$300, sunny, \$525. 465-0654, 547-3681.

ONE bedroom in a classic 1940's 4-plex. Adams Point. Dining room, hardwood floors, original tiled bathroom, laundry, garage. \$700 month. Quiet well maintained building. 452-3697

HOLIDAY VISITORS COMING?

They could stay at our house instead of yours

THE LAKE MERRITT HOTEL
*Weekend, weekly rentals
*Spacious, furnished suites
with kitchens
*Housekeeping and linen service
*Telephone and cable television
*Elegant vintage building
on Lake Merritt
1800 Madison Street
632-2300 ext. 200

LAKE MERRITT

One bedroom, spectacular view, spacious kitchen, new carpet \$550

Two bedroom, new carpet, drapes Balcony, bright and sunny \$675.

Quiet, well-managed building, laundry, Near transportation, 763-4019, 652-1252.

ROCKRIDGE, great neighborhood, 1 bedroom. Available now, \$540 652-6406

Lake Park Terrace

Live in style. Beautiful all new 1 bedroom apartments near Lake Merritt. All electric kitchens, security parking. \$895

452-2944 and 893-3433

LARGE one bedroom in unique small building, remodeled. 610 Oakland Avenue. \$650. HMC, 654-4854

ONE bedroom apartment, huge, Lake view, hardwood floors, carpeting, lots of closet space, laundry facility and parking, from \$550, 2122 Lakeshore Ave., call Matt, 451-9062

GLENVIEW, cheerful 2 bedroom, quiet residential neighborhood, non-smokers, \$700, \$30-1164

TWO bedroom, unfurnished. Hardwood floors, laundry. Renovated. 1222-40, New carpets, near Lake Merritt. \$700 339-1019.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath Oakland-Adams Point, spacious, all electric kitchen, fireplace, security. \$825 533-3568

LAKE, 1 bedroom, \$535, utilities included. View, large, sunny, hardwood, quiet, 1930's, laundry, pet? 444-1548.

ONE and two bedrooms, majestic and elegant, turn of the century building, hardwood floors, very spacious, formal dining, laundry, glorious gardens, two blocks from Lake. \$675- \$775 includes most utilities. Parking available. Better Homes- IPM Co. 835-4800

ONE bedroom. Redwood Heights above MacArthur. New carpets, paint, fenced yard, Cable \$525. 531-4148, 528-1900.

Near Grand Lake Area
Two bedroom 1½ bath, large and airy, hardwood floors or carpets, \$850- \$880. 834-9033.

CLAREMONT Avenue, Oakland. Spacious studio, \$440 month, plus one bedroom \$565. Hardwood floors. 655-4118.

IMMENSE

1 bedroom flat, 1000 sq. ft. in quiet building, remodeled. \$610. Large living room, formal dining, large kitchen and bedroom, 3 huge walk-in closets, carpets, drapery, laundry, off-street parking. Near 29th and Broadway. Available now. \$625 plus security. 531-1360.

ONE bedroom condominium, \$585. One block from lake. On third floor. Parking, all electric kitchen, wall to wall carpets, new drapes. Very clean! Call Terry, 832-1888

CHINA Hill, one bedroom, fireplace, dining area, parking. No pets. \$675. Call for others. 834-9033

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, fireplace, laundry room, everything new including foundation. 1227 Hampel Street, Park Boulevard. \$950 and \$1000. 655-8441- 834-8610.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

COMPLETELY renovated building, new carpets, kitchens and bathrooms. Security building, off-street parking, laundry. 3619 San Pablo Avenue, Emeryville. 1 bedroom, \$410- \$425. 2 bedrooms, \$500- \$575. 689-9098.

Piedmont Ave. Area
Two bedroom duplex, sunny, Bay view, large kitchen, parking, \$750. 839-9325

SUNNY studio, unfurnished, view of Lake Merritt, walk-in closets, laundry, garage, \$468. No pets. 339-9352

TWO bedroom, living room, dining room, fireplace, modern kitchen, garage, laundry, Leimert Blvd., \$1000. 547-5971.

ENGLISH TUDOR
Impressive 1920's flat, quiet security Grand Lake building. Spacious 1 bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace, beveled glass built-in hardwood floors. Tastefully restored to maintain its original charm and design. \$645, see to appreciate. 838-3169, 547-4020.

ONE bedroom apartment, \$475, small quiet building, many extras, employed non-smoker, for appointment call 534-9932.

ONE bedroom apartment, \$425 a month plus deposit. Mills College area. Small pets okay. 531-8092.

ONE bedroom, spacious split level with skylight, security parking, cable television, \$565, 658-8392.

TERRIFIC 1 bedroom apartment on China Hill in 4-plex. Lots of nooks, hardwood floors, Lake view, off-street parking, second floor, close to transportation and shopping. A must see unit. \$550. 419 Merritt Avenue, #A, cross street Brooklyn off of Lakeshore. By appointment 329-2153.

ONE bedroom condo, carpeted, second floor, pool, laundry, security parking. A must see. 425 Orange Street, #209. \$525. By appointment 839-2153.

STUDIO, 550 sq. ft., fully carpeted, second floor, security building, parking, sauna, laundry, \$425, Adams Point. 150 Pearl between Oakland Avenue-Orange. By appointment 329-2153.

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

285 LEE ST.
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
Prime Adams Point Location
1-2 Bedrooms
Microwave, Dishwasher, Balcony
1 Bedrooms \$695,
Must see! 531-6018 or 889-7870

414 LEE-Studio, "Old World Charm." Sunny, hardwood floors, gas stove, \$495, Call Doug 889-7870.

NORTH OAKLAND- 467 37th Street. One bedroom in fourplex, with garage, \$525. Two blocks to BART, near hospitals, park, shopping. Call Doug 889-7870

2542 IVY DRIVE- One bedroom \$525. Sunny fourplex. Hardwood floors, lots of windows, gas stove, garden setting. Must see! Call Doug 889-7870

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

TWO bedroom, 2 baths condo Newly carpeted, completely painted, decks, first floor, laundry, sauna, security parking, close to transportation and shopping. \$790. 1830 Lakeshore Avenue, #104. By appointment 329-2153.

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

53 EMERY BAY DR.- Emeryville. Large spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, newly decorated, quiet setting, \$975 month. Call Valerie 531-6018.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

PIEDMONT AVENUE

Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry hook-ups, basement, yard, garage. \$900. 652-3538.

Panoramic Views
from Adams Point 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse, quiet security building, parking, large deck. No pets. \$995. 893-7311.

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

CHETWOOD- Move-in bonus. Oakland/Piedmont area. Nice units in modern building with garage, elevator, laundry. Call Tony or Linda 653-4839

VERNON ST.-Move-in bonus. Near Lake in Adams Point. Spacious units in modern building with garage, laundry, pool, elevator. Excellent value. Call Bob or Cindy 655-9391.

BELLEVUE-Top Lake Merritt location. Very nice units in quality modern building with garage, dishwashers, balconies. Call Bob or Cindy 655-9391.

NO FEE

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

NICE 1 bedroom, patio, near Lake, transportation, \$495 plus deposit, 525-4020

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, Euclid-Adams, spacious, quality living, secure parking, newly decorated, \$645 month. 452-4100.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

WOODED SETTING
Oakland Hills immaculate, large 1 bedroom duplex. All electric kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, fireplace, walk-in closet, washer, dryer, private patio, locked garage, no pets. \$675. 525-6572.

SUNNY and spacious studio and 1 bedroom units with hardwood floors and walk-in closets, close to public transportation. \$495- \$625. Shown by APPOINTMENT ONLY, 251 Parkview Terrace, Oakland. 444-6971.

STUDIO, Lake Merritt. New drapes and carpet, gas included, \$460 plus. 268-3700, a.m.'s.

LARGE 1 bedroom in choice Lakeshore- Mandana location. Well maintained, charming, older building. Lease. First, last, plus deposit. No pets. \$565. 339-0754.

CHARMING studio, private home, near Carson, Oakland. Non-smoker. \$450 month, \$550 deposit. December 1st. 531-9069

TWO bedroom, modern building, near Piedmont, large master bedroom- walk-in closet, balcony, laundry, cat okay, \$675, 428-4962.

DUPLEX North Oakland 1 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, laundry room, garage, stove and refrigerator. \$600. No pets. Christine 658-8446

FIRM foundation building in Adams Point, 1 bedroom unit available, 307 Lee St., newly remodeled, many extras, \$670. 848-1070.

SECLUDED, quiet studio, sunny and clean, hardwood floors, \$375 month. 833-1956, after 3:30 p.m.

Security Building
Spacious, light 1 bedroom, balcony, garage, Cable television, \$600, 763-5545, 547-5956.

OFF Park Blvd., large studio, \$495 includes utilities, renovated, spacious kitchen, dinette, 1143 McKinley, 839-7281.

TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpets, Adams Point, \$595. 658-6558

STUDIO, 2 bedroom 2 bath townhouse, high ceilings, extra large bedrooms, fireplace, all new kitchen, washer, dryer, garage, quiet, private, between Grand-1 Piedmont Ave., \$975, call after 6 p.m., 268-9077.

ONE bedroom in brown shingled duplex, space, charm, bordering Piedmont. Built-in cabinets, hardwood floors. No dogs. \$575. 376-8752

ROSE Garden bungalow style studio near Lakeshore and Grand, shopping. Cat welcome. \$480. 444-6449

LAKE Merritt studio with bedroom area and deck. Quiet building, cat welcome. \$475. 444-8449

SUNNY 1 bedroom, \$495 including water. Convenient transportation, shopping. Quiet, neat, security building. Carport. 531-7744

MARIPOSA Avenue, spacious, secure studio, \$450, 654-8114. Quiet, secure 1 bedroom \$495, 187 Montecito, 763-3389

GRAND Lake, spacious, sunny secured 1 bedroom, closets, garage, \$595, 465-4403. Charming, large 1 bedroom, 3505 Kempton Way, \$485, 524-3125.

SPACIOUS sunny 2 bedroom, security parking, view, High Street near 580, \$550- \$575, 533-4986. 524-3125.

GREAT LOCATION

Grand Lake area above MacArthur. Studio, view, light, bright, clean. Excellent transportation. Most utilities. Quiet, owner managed building. No pets. \$480 451-5580, 937-8944

MOST OUTSTANDING
Two bedroom flat, gourmet kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, all carpets and Levolors, all appliances, garage, gardener, water, garbage and cable television included. \$1200 month. 486-1294.

ALAMEDA. Charming cottage, fireplace, new kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, tile, stove, all new. Walk-in closet, tiled bath, storage, includes washer-dryer, stained glass, very quiet, small pet okay. \$710 monthly. 521-5428.

HOWE at Pleasant Valley, 1 bedroom apartment. Newly painted, hardwood floors, bright, \$600. Walter 843-8899.

ONE bedroom in-law cottage, woody, beamed ceilings, fireplace, off-street parking, large yard, level. \$750. 658-6428.

GARDENERS! Large 1 bedroom with living, dining, breakfast room, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, huge yard for organic gardening, pets welcome, fourplex, 47th Avenue above Foothill. \$575 per month. 843-7178

Near Piedmont Ave.
2 bedroom. Duplex. One block Peet's Coffee. Sunny, spacious, clean, quiet, yard, washer, dryer. \$825. 528-0845.

QUIET one bedroom in security building. Large closets, warm, squeaky clean. 377 Lenox near Grand. \$450 plus utilities. 339-8308. Cat okay.

Creekside Setting
One bedroom. Super convenient Dimond location, walk to shopping. Smaller building, off-street parking. \$435. Available now. Manager 530-8339.

EXCELLENT
Upper Rockridge location, near Piedmont, 1 and 2 bedroom units, newly renovated, includes parking. Must see! \$600- \$750. No pets. 253-1714 or 652-5051.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ONE and 2 bedroom apartments available in security building with balconies. One bedroom \$575. Two bedroom \$675- \$700. 654-8503.

PIEDMONT border, deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpeting, large deck, hill view, electric kitchen, dishwasher, \$775. 531-3478.

ONE bedroom, \$510. See to appreciate. Clean, quiet well-kept building. Walk to lake. 893-0711.

EXTRA large 1 bedroom, \$575. Hardwood floors. Charming 10-plex. Walk to lake, transportation. 763-0443.

SECLUDED, quiet, sunny 1 bedroom apartment, \$480 month. 833-1956 after 3:30 p.m.

NEAR Piedmont large 1 bedroom cottage, fireplace, garage, dining room, security alarm, washer, dryer, \$725 month. 451-3783

LOVELY 1 bedroom, \$635 with parking. Quiet, well managed building. Walk to lake, transportation. 893-0711.

LARGE studio, \$460. Very quiet and clean. Walk to lake and San Francisco transportation, 451-1047.

LARGE 2 bedroom, \$775. Immaculate, quiet building. Near Oakland, San Francisco transportation, Piedmont border 658-9426.

STUDIO apartment, charming, in Victorian building, walk to Lake. \$425 month, 540-0245 evenings.

Victorian 2 Bedroom

Piedmont Avenue- clean, sunny, all newly and completely renovated. Earthquake solid- bolted foundation. Tiled gourmet kitchen, disposal, dishwasher, built-ins, French doors, large closets, private deck, laundry, quiet, San Francisco transportation. \$885 Cats okay 482-2455.

HUGE 2 BEDROOMS

Adams Point, quiet, near lake, fresh paint, new, floor, 1½ bath, 4 walk-in closets, \$700 up. 832-3233

SUNNY, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet, covered parking, laundry hook-up, \$850, Redwood Heights, 531-2671.

Rockridge 1920's Flat
Three bedroom, 2 bath all newly renovated, carpets, Levolors, linoleum, fixtures, cathedral ceiling, sunny, tasteful, yard, private deck, near BART, no pets. Ideal for group. \$1250. 339-3714.

LAUREL, brand new luxury 2 bedroom home. Upper floor, duplex. Washer, dryer. \$645- month. 339-1449.

STUDIO, Adams Point, large, quiet, newly decorated, laundry, cable, \$480 254-7795

ONE bedroom in art deco building, French doors, built-in china cabinet, 2 walk-in closets, huge kitchen, Levolor blinds, carpets, all utilities paid, \$525. 763-3227, days

TWO plus bedroom, like townhouse, behind Grand Lake Theater in triplex, all electric kitchen, balcony. Extras. Prefer 3 or less people. \$750 465-5031

VERY small 1 bedroom in fourplex, Orange near Harrison, laundry, yard, \$450. 465-5031.

LUXURY spacious 1 bedroom, upper Lakeshore, Grand Ave near Piedmont, all electric kitchen, balcony, pool. \$625. 465-3648.

PIEDMONT Area, 2 bedrooms including large master, quiet upper, newly tiled kitchen, large deck with access from bedrooms and living room, ample closets, inclosed parking, near transportation, attractive building, no pets. \$645 420-0408 or 547-3410

GRAND Lake area sunny 1 bedroom, utilities included, \$545. 540-1040

GRAND Lake area remodeled studio, everything new, \$465 540-1040

ONE bedroom with dining, balcony, parking, dishwasher, well maintained building, near Lake, \$550- \$595 763-3542.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 square feet. View, balcony, 520 Bolen Way. Prime security building, parking. Clean, all electric kitchen, dishwasher. Near BART, transportation, shopping. \$825. No pets 839-3105

LAKE Merritt area, 1 bedroom apartment, \$485 including utilities, 839-6018.

PIEDMONT sunny location, 1 bedroom in fourplex, sunny, electric kitchen, spacious, carport. \$650 658-0208

ONE bedroom apartment, \$550. Newly refurbished. Near Rockridge, off-street parking. 658-1566.

2 bedroom with fireplace, sunny, quiet, formal dining, garage. \$775, Adams Point location. 891-9671.

LARGE 1 bedroom, great view, hardwood floors, quiet neighborhood, 850 sq. ft., \$750 month, 465-8095

3 BEDROOM FLAT \$875
NORTH OAKLAND
Enormous 5 room flat. Older style building. Very nice condition. Great backyard. Window blinds. Secure building. Laundry. One unit lease. Cat okay. Available now. 444-0505 days.

2 BEDROOM \$625
NORTH OAKLAND
Spacious, high ceilings, bright lots of charm. Security building with laundry. Nicest building in the neighborhood. Less. No pets. Available now 655-2516 evenings.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

UPPER Fruitvale 2 bedroom in-law. Small private yard, close to all shopping and transportation, small pet okay. Off-street parking, utilities included, \$725. 534-6564.

PIEDMONT Avenue area, quiet, sunny studio with main view, sun porch and hardwood floors in Mediterranean mansion, \$410. 548-7515, 527-4947.

NORTH Oakland second story sunny, spacious, Victorian 1 bedroom flat with fresh paint on quiet tree-lined street, \$525. 527-4947, 548-7515.

LARGE 1 plus bedroom above Highway 13 near Seminary. Separate washroom off-street parking, yard, privacy. \$675. First, last, deposit. \$47-2929.

1 bedroom on Lake, \$550. 1434 Lakeshore Avenue. Parking, hardwood floors, quiet, secure building. 891-9671.

STUDIO, \$355. Newly refurbished, spacious, secure building, quiet Fruitvale area. 891-9671.

LARGE 1 bedroom, Grand Lake area. Split level, new carpet, no pets. \$575. 634-6914.

PICKY Landlord seeks Picky Tenant. Designer's own custom 2 bedroom VIEW unit near Oak Knoll Hospital, fireplace, superb kitchen, garage, garden setting. \$900 month. NO PETS 339-8021, 568-1122, 531-7667.

IN-LAW Suite, Oakland Hills. Quiet, private, sunny, deck, view. \$675 plus utilities. 845-5473.

CHINA Hill, near Lake, shopping, quiet, secure, studio. One, two bedroom. \$475- \$675. Deck, basement, garage. 452-9132, 540-6140.

707 Orinda & East

ALBANY- large, immaculate 2 bedroom, near Memorial Park, \$1100 month, 527-1507.

Homes

709 Albany Kensington

ALBANY. Completely renovated 2 bedroom with new kitchen and bath, fireplace, yard, dishwasher, washer and dryer. \$1050. 525-8939

ALBANY 2 bedroom plus family room patio near Memorial Park and Solano. Has charm. No pets \$1100 per month. 525-3637

609 Talbot. Open Saturday 10:30-3:30. Clean, sunny 3 bedroom, garage, yard, fireplace, hardwood floors. (707)987-0222

TASTEFULLY remodeled 2 bedroom 2 bathroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, new kitchen, master suite, \$1250. 841-4636.

2 bedroom, 1 bath Living room, dining room combination Stove, refrigerator \$775 Compass Realty. 527-8180.

TWO bedroom, one bath home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, and sun room. Large rear yard! \$1350, year lease. No pets. 526-6743

2 bedroom, 1 bath plus workshop-studio. Large private yard, hot tub 1 year lease. Available January, \$1400 monthly. 526-3225

ALBANY 2 plus bedroom, remodeled kitchen, yard, near park. \$1050 month. Short term okay. 527-1400

KENSINGTON, three plus bedrooms, two baths, secluded, many trees, central location. \$1600 per month 525-5338

721 Berkeley & North

Large warehouse type or show-room-warehouse combo in Prime Richmond location. Good freeway access. Walking distance to BART. High employment area. As low as 30¢ per sq. ft. W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232.

PROFESSIONAL office and research-development space now available for rent at The Tannery, 4th and Gilman, Berkeley. From 800-4000 sq. ft., Jim Alexander 526-3000.

BERKELEY downtown deluxe office space, from \$110, in distinctive building with fern garden lobby. 845-4907.

BERKELEY Fourth Street Center, 1700 sq. ft., office with bath and kitchen, wood floors and new paint. \$2100. 844-3002.

BERKELEY Sunny 1-3 person office upstairs in Fourth Street complex (Bette's, The Gardener). Freeway access, 80's design. Shared kitchenette, conference room. \$495. 540-6146.

COLLEGE Avenue Executive suite, 775 sq. ft. Brand new, live-in possibilities, parking. \$850. 652-1252.

BERKELEY light industrial-warehouse at 731 Dwight Way, 2250-4500 sq. ft., with office, steel doors. \$1350 plus month; references. Bedayn Associates 266-5650.

SMALL 2 room suite, ground floor, fronts on Shattuck at Virginia, suitable for retail or professional office. \$750. Bill 649-0217.

PSYCHOTHERAPY office for rent, full-time and part-time available in remodeled two office suite. Solano Avenue, North Berkeley area. Alan, 528-8322.

RICHMOND-El Cerrito, available immediately. Modern office-warehouse (office could be expanded), high tech environment, air conditioned, 4200 sq. ft. \$2800 (could be subdivided). No common area maintenance, 2 roll-up doors. Conveniently located on 580 between 580 and 60 (5221 Central Avenue). BART access. 457-1987.

722 Oakland Piedmont & South

2nd bedroom, 2 bath with stage, experienced, owner landlord. Secured sunny, spacious kitchen, includes appliances, storage, also living trails, pool. Thirty preferred. Non-smoker, no pets. \$450 plus one third utilities. 339-3600.

PSYCHOTHERAPY office, Grand Avenue near Piedmont. 12' x 12' and large closet. Traditional, elegant building. Full or part-time. 526-2511.

MY attractive, unfurnished Market Hall psychotherapy office is available half or full-time. 454-7517.

SHARE Charming Psychotherapy office with fireplace in Rockridge area. Great Location. Call 654-5146.

1600 sq. ft. storefront, skylights, bathroom, excellent condition, \$750 month, lease. 4026 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way. 526-8531.

OFFICE in professional building, 3215 MacArthur. Air conditioning, parking, paneled walls. \$150. 482-0222, 8-4.

PSYCHOTHERAPY office to sublet Mondays, Wednesdays. Claremont at College. \$200 month. Mardy Ireland, Ph.D., 658-4070.

GARAGE-Storage space, 1 block Piedmont Avenue, 225 sq. ft., \$175. 526-0645.

OFFICE, one block Piedmont Avenue, near Peet's, \$280. 526-0645.

PIEDMONT-BROADWAY, office, studio, or live-work. Spectacular. \$950. 246 3300 Street. Linus 451-0100.

STUDIO, storefront, nice neighborhood, live in okay, \$400 month. 465-2131, live message.

723 VACATION RENTALS

MAUI, ocean front, 2 bedroom, garden, condo near Kaanapali, 3 star by AAA, brochure, \$39-8014.

SKI! Northstar-At-Tahoe

Now 2200 vertical feet with expanded snow-making and growing capabilities.

New cross-country and telemark trails.

Now, beautifully appointed, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium with every amenity imaginable. Sleeps 8.

(415) 456-0687

NORTH Shore Lake Tahoe Incline Village, 3 bedroom family home sleeps 8. 568-5322.

Ski Alpine-Ski Home Architect designed house 0.3 miles Sherwood lift. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, sleeps 10. Available December 15-26, some weeks 1990. 530-2267.

THREE bedroom home on 20 acres in Humboldt County in exchange for home in Albany during spring semester 1990. UC Graduate student, excellent references. (415) 551-3637.

NORTHSTAR at Tahoe, large 4 bedroom, sleeps 11, 376-7689.

725 WANTED TO RENT

MATURE, non-smoking novelist/consultant seeks creatively conducive house-cottage for long-term lease. Montclair, Piedmont, Grand Avenue, North Berkeley, Albany. 763-6333.

SHORT-TERM rental-housing wanted by retired U.S. Diplomatic couple visiting children in area. December 15-March (dates flexible), will care for home, pets, plants. Call Andria 482-3251 (home).

HOUSE or Apartment for end of December, 1-2 bedroom, completely furnished. 530-5718. Leave message.

SHARE rental wanted Piedmont-Montclair. Large master suite, bath, View, Privacy, White male, 30's. Tom, 276-0735 days, 839-2913 evenings.

MATURE, professional person seeks quiet, clean, safe 1 or 2 bedroom duplex/townhouse type apartment under \$600. Call 531-0463.

THREE bedroom-cust. Double garage. Recreational vehicle shed, irrigation. Approximately 2 acres, between Albany, Corvallis, Oregon. \$86,700. 505-926-4373.

801 REAL ESTATE GENERAL

THREE bedroom-cust. Double garage. Recreational vehicle shed, irrigation. Approximately 2 acres, between Albany, Corvallis, Oregon. \$86,700. 505-926-4373.

APARTMENTS CONDOS TOWNHOUSES

812 Oakland Piedmont & South

PACIFIC Park Plaza 1 bedroom apartment, nice earthquake proof, view, gym, pool. No down payment. By owner. \$112,000. 428-0207, 653-2104.

814 INCOME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BERKELEY Contractors. Duplex plus 2 additional units and barbershop. Can you believe it? \$90,000. 1500 Fairview, Julie, agent, 232-4884, 925-9150.

815 REAL ESTATE LOTS

DOWNSLOPE lot on Mountain View Avenue, Oakland, 10,000 feet. Good freeway connections. \$70,000. Owner: 655-1171.

EL CERRITO Hills. Beautiful downslope lot, 20,000 sq. ft. Canyon and San Pablo Bay views. Simmons & Co., Realtors 235-1176.

CANYON between Montclair and Moraga. Level 1 acre Plus country property. Top of ridge, unbelievable views, seclusion, water. \$249,000. 376-3769.

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH paid for your house or Trust Deed. I can close right away. Tom 324-3775.

OAKLAND corporation seeks distinctive house (Victorian, Tudor, Julia Morgan) for executive offices. Parking and transportation essential. 3000 sq. ft. plus. Zoned for commercial, professional use. Superior office building considered. 763-6308.

901 Architectural

PLASTER, Masonry Repair, Painting and Decorating. "Structural Inspections" Local references. Hi-tech quality. License #571205. Finished Products, Rich 674-1250, Terry 283-1164.

Mark A. Manzone, P.E. Consulting Civil Engineer Licensed Professional Engineer. Inspections * Studies * Design. (415) 654-8259

902 Babysitting

I would babysit for infants in my home in El Cerrito. Call Elizabeth, (415) 775-9850.

6901 Fairmount

Safe, Sound and Farming! Owner anxious. Near El Cerrito Shopping Plaza-BART. A house full of surprises! Over-sized 2 bedrooms of charm and quality. Fireplace built-in kitchen-laudry room-great closets-hardwood floors with new carpets, etc. Immaculate! Low maintenance. Asking only \$199,000! Simmons & Co., Realtors, 235-1176.

TOWNHOUSE- Great location in El Cerrito hills. View, serene woodsy setting. Near BART. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, workshop. \$198,000. Evenings 234-2825. Ellis Company 527-3030.

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806 Oakland Piedmont & South

MONTCLAIR 3 and 2, end cul-de-sac, new master suite, carpet, roof, deck, assumable loans, will carry, principals only. \$339,950. 339-8638.

BEST BUY in East Bay MUST SELL. SOLID! Clear structural engineering and termite reports. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new kitchen and bath, remodeled throughout. 97 Montell, Oakland, one block above Piedmont Ave., great neighborhood. \$235,000. Realty Advocates 428-0757. Open Sunday, November 5, 12, 2-5 p.m. Crystal, 843-0970.

OAKLAND CHINA HILL

Four, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, seller will credit for past. \$229,000. Julie Morgan Masterpiece near Lake Merritt, 4 bedroom-2 1/2 bath, \$349,000. Call Agent, Victor, 449-8084 or 524-4591.

4745 Fairview, like 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, landscaped, large lot, estate anxious, \$205,000. Art Realty 465-4805.

APARTMENTS CONDOS TOWNHOUSES

812 Oakland Piedmont & South

PACIFIC Park Plaza 1 bedroom apartment, nice earthquake proof, view, gym, pool. No down payment. By owner. \$112,000. 428-0207, 653-2104.

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We can help you run your own job or do it for you. Carpentry, plumbing, etc. No job too small. Kitchen and bath cabinets at reasonable prices—quickly. 452-5226.

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Private street, Driveway, seal coating. Patio, repair, good price. Mr. Stone, 436-5791.

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Upholstery, area rugs cleaned. Lowest rates. Free estimate. Call Montclair Carpet Cleaners 339-1731.

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Baths, Kitchens. Floors. Ceramic, tile, marble. Richard, 841-8990. License #497029.

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Foundation bolts, shear walls. All work done to code. Reasonable prices. 526-2660.

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New or replacement of systems. 15 years experience, reasonable prices. Free estimate. Safi 841-9228.

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Excellent work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Fritz, 849-3636.

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Contact Michael Johnson
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GOING on vacation? 1, 2, 3 weeks? Let me watch your house, pets. House/Watch Service, Licensed, bonded. Joe, 522-1978.

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Insured 849-3350

HOUSECLEANING, experience, excellent references, reasonable. Free estimates, call 237-9846.

EXCELLENT housecleaning. Also windows. One time, weekly or bi-weekly. Local references. Bonded. Pat 233-6245.

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Housecleaning - windows - carpets. 5 years in business, bonded, insured. 843-4271.

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Homes, offices, vacancies. 12 years experience. Meticulous, thorough, reliable. Own supplies, equipment. Excellent references. Phone 841-9499.

MOVE in-out cleaning. Reasonable rates. Rapid response. Lots of experience. Call Susan, 284-7107.

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EXCELLENT housecleaning. Everything done for very low prices. Excellent references. Call anytime 261-3105, leave message.

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Homes, offices, vacancies. Years experience. Meticulous, reliable, toxic free. Excellent references. Randa 849-9119.

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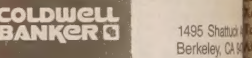
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Dian's attention to detail, years of experience and attention to her client's needs make her a true professional. Look for Dian's new book entitled "Buying Home in California" in local book stores.



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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5224
The following persons are doing business as Classic Aquarium Service, 2955 Parrin Court, Concord, CA 94518.
Wayne Robert Scott, 2955 Concord, CA 94518.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5234
The following person is doing business as 1. Trans-Bay Builders, 2. Trans-Bay Cellular Communications, 3732 M. Diablo Blvd., Suite 286, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Jack A. Sunseri, 31 Crest Rd., Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 17, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5234
The following person is doing business as Pizza Roma, 10616 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Mahmoud Dalvand, 1317 Richmond St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Hassan Babael, 1317 Richmond St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 25, 1989.

Publication Journal, October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5355

The following person is doing business as Sweetwater's Boutique, 4664 Clayton Rd. Concord, CA 94520.

Joann Vera, 315 Warren St. Martinez, CA 94553.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 20, 1989.

Publication Journal, October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5334

The following persons are doing business as Beau Monde Salon, 3678 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Lafayette, CA 94549.

Jennifer Benner-Milani, 813 La Gonda Way, Danville, CA 94526.

Stefan Victor Milani, 813 La Gonda Way, Danville, CA 94526.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 19, 1989.

Publication Journal, October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5541

The following person is doing business as A-Tech Information Systems Services, 24 Horton Court, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

Raul Araujo, 24 Horton Court, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 5, 1989.

Publication Journal, October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5695

The following person is doing business as Hong Kong Express, 3340 San Pablo Dam Road, San Pablo, CA 94606.

Simon Young, 139 Blackstone Dr. San Rafael, CA 94903.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 6, 1989.

Publication Journal, October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5318

The following person is doing business as Dazzle U, 4245 Orangetown Court, Concord, CA 94521.

Shannon M. Medrich, 4245 Orangetown Court, Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 19, 1989.

Publication Journal, October 26, November 2, 9, 16, 1989.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: Graphics Unlimited, 956 Risa Road #39, Lafayette, 94549.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of Contra Costa August 1, 1989. File No. 89-4375.

Christopher Sorrenti, 956 Risa Rd. #39, Lafayette, CA 94549.

The business was conducted by Christopher Sorrenti.

Signed: Christopher Sorrenti.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 27, 1989.

Publication Journal, October 26, November 2, 9, 16, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5486

The following person is doing business as Graphics Unlimited, 956 Risa Road #39, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Yvonne Elizabeth Wylie, 956 Risa Road #39, Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 27, 1989.

Publication Journal, October 26, November 2, 9, 16, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5801

The following person is doing business as 1. Efficient Income Tax Service 2. Global Travel, 4318 Fran Way, Richmond, CA 94803.

Heike D. Lemos, 4318 Fran Way, Richmond, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 13, 1989.

Publication Journal, October 26, November 2, 9, 16, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5589

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5862

The following person is doing business as 1. Trans-Bay Builders, 2. Trans-Bay Cellular Communications, 3732 M. Diablo Blvd., Suite 286, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Jack A. Sunseri, 31 Crest Rd., Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 17, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5927

The following person is doing business as America Pacific Ltd., 858 Humboldt St., Richmond, CA 94804.

Andy Chang, 858 Humboldt St., Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 20, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5623

The following persons are doing business as Mudra's Boutique, 110 Rock Oak Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

Mudra K. Shah, 110 Rock Oak Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

Kirti S. Shah, 110 Rock Oak Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 4, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5685

The following persons are doing business as K 9 Advantage, 544-42nd Street, Richmond, CA 94804.

Roy Talmadge Hayes Jr., 544 42nd Street, Richmond, CA 94804.

Cindy Lynn Hayes, 544 42nd Street, Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 6, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5700

The following persons are doing business as Precinct Past Road, 5440 San Pablo Dam Road, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Rory Lynn Storey, 616 Bounty Drive, Pittsburg, CA 94565.

Jessie R. Ivey, Jr., 1382 Astoria Drive, Fairfield, CA 94533.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 6, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5749

The following person is doing business as Global Marketing Concepts, 3294 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Robert Travers Hilson, 3294 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 11, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5604

The following person is doing business as 1) Yellow Cab San Ramon 2) Yellow Cab Dublin 3) Yellow Cab Danville 4) Yellow Cab Pleasanton 5) Yellow Cab 6) Yellow Cab Diablo 7) Yellow Cab For The Disabled, 14 Donald Drive, Orinda, CA 94563.

Jacqueline Elizabeth Hale, 14 Donald Drive, Orinda, CA 94563.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 3, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5669

The following person is doing business as Kim's Realty, 1000 13th Street, Richmond, CA 94801.

Kimberly A. Graves, 2231 Florida Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 6, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5778

The following persons are doing business as Spina Fashion, 24 Williams Drive, Moraga, CA 94556.

Patricia C. Salas, 24 Williams Drive, Moraga, CA 94556.

This business is conducted by an Individual-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 12, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5774

The following persons are doing business as Asia Development Research, 3182-C Old Tunnel Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Frederick Peck, 968 Carol Lane, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Ernest J. Natar, 4510 Hudson Street, Oakland, CA 94618.

This business is conducted by a Co-Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 11, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5892

The following person is doing business as ARTI, 5026 La Verne Way, Concord, CA 94521.

Arma Rai, 5026 La Verne Way, Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 3, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5892

The following person is doing business as R.R.S. Truck Repair Service, 266 Orchard Road, Orinda, CA 94563.

Catherine E. Sloan, 266 Orchard Road, Orinda, CA 94563.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 18, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5679

The following person is doing business as Daytime Playtime Center, 4273 Armand Drive, Concord, CA 94521.

Janice M. Kittredge, 4273 Armand Drive, Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 6, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5634

The following persons are doing business as Oakwood Construction, 1030 Ohio Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.

Robert Herold Hancock, 15708 Greenwood Drive, San Pablo, CA 94606.

Dennis Charles Bartlett, 228 18th Street, Richmond, CA 94801.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 5, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5945

The following persons are doing business as Cafe Nobel, 825 Al Hercules, CA 94547.

Yoginder Sethi, 1981 Camino Ramon, Danville, CA 94526.

Sudeesh Sethi, 1981 Camino Ramon, Danville, CA 94526.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 20, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5919

The following persons are doing business as Pal Productions, 112 Getoun Drive, Concord, CA 94518.

Harold R. Morris, Jr., 99 Getoun Drive, Concord, CA 94518.

Patricia L. Morris, 99 Getoun Drive, Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 20, 1989.

Publication Journal, November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 89-5853

The following persons are doing business as Hallex-Wood Enterprises, 1076 Carol Lane #32, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Timothy J. Soldati, 1076 Carol Lane #32, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Alex Nappan, 118 Cypress Pt. Way, Moraga, CA 94556.

David H. Hall, 901 Ventura Drive, Pittsburg, CA 94565.

Steve Wood, 6278 Faustino Way, Sacramento, CA 95831.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County